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Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, right, welcomes a Soviet delegation to Warsaw today in a ceremony at a railway station. From left are Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin and U.S. S.R. Communist Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. (AP Wirephoto)

No MIG Fighters Sighted

66 U.S. Planes Bomb Red Targets in North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sixty-six U.S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked targets in North Viet Nam today. A U.S. spokesman said one Air Force plane was downed by Communist groundfire, and the pilot was recovered.

No enemy aircraft were reported sighted. Communist MIG fighters shot down two U.S. supersonic jets Sunday in the first air clash of the Viet Nam war and got away in the haze.

The Navy raid, launched from the carrier Coral Sea, was against the Vinh Linh early warning radar installation just north of the 17th Parallel border, a U.S. spokesman said.

25 Tons

Thirty Skyraider, Skyhawk and Skywarrior planes hit the target with 25 tons of general-purpose bombs from 250 to 1,000 pounds in size. They also used napalm.

The strike planes were supported by about 20 Crusaders and Phantom fighters flying flak suppression and interceptor missions.

F105 Downed

A U.S. spokesman said the target "was heavily damaged." He said the weather was clear, visibility good and no antiaircraft fire was encountered.

A flight of 16 U.S. Air Force jets struck rail lines and highways in North Viet Nam today, blowing up at least one train. Red groundfire was reported "moderate."

A U.S. spokesman said a F105 Thunderchief was shot down, but the pilot was recovered.

He said 10 F105 strike planes using rockets and cannon ranged over routes 7 and 8 about 120 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. Six other jets flew cover and took photographs.

One diesel train exploded during the 30-minute raid, and another locomotive and two trucks were left in flames.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returned from policy talks in Washington and hinted

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Court Rules Public Deceived by Faked Commercial on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today Colgate-Palmolive Co. deceived the public with television commercials using a faked "sandpaper" test of Palmolive shave cream.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the majority decision. Justice John M. Harlan dissented in part, with Justice Potter Stewart joining him.

In the commercials, a surface supposed to represent sandpaper was covered with shaving cream, then shaved clean with a single razor stroke. Actually the demonstration did not use sandpaper, but a simulated mockup of sand and Plexiglass.

Warren said the court upheld a Federal Trade Commission order against the Colgate commercial.

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he had studied a report from Theodore H. Kheel, his labor adviser, and found the situation "difficult but one that could be solved without a strike."

While no new talks were immediately scheduled, Wagner urged the printers and publishers Sunday night to continue to make "every conceivable effort" to settle the dispute over economic issues. Wagner said

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Desperate Fighting Preluded End Of Bloody Civil War 100 Years Ago

BY JERRY BUCK

APPOMATTOX, Va. (UPI) — Bearded mud splattered and weary, the rider reined his horse, pointed up the street and asked, "Is he over there?"

Lt. Gen. U.S. Grant rode into the yard through a carriage gate dismounted and climbed the seven steps to the long porch. A dozen onlookers crowded in the front door behind him.

Later that afternoon Grant rammed a fresh cigar into his mouth, took up a pencil and wrote: "Gen. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia this afternoon on terms proposed by myself."

It was 4:30 on Sunday, April 9, 1865.

War Ended

Thus all but ended four years of civil war that tore the nation, slaughtered 617,000 Americans, gave birth to modern warfare and spawned hate and distrust still found in some parts of the country.

But Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox came almost as an anticlimax to eight days of chaos and flight.

Out-numbered three to one, Lee's army abandoned Petersburg on April 2 and made a fighting retreat 85 miles to Appomattox Courthouse by the 9th. His retreat from the breast works a Petersburg left the Confederate capitol of Richmond undefended.

"No troops remained in town except a few convalescents," said Lt. Gen. R.S. Ewell.

federal commander of Richmondford, Lincoln telegraphed Grant: "Gen. Sheridan says: 'If the thing be pressed I think that Lee will surrender.' Let the thing be pressed." Lincoln underlined "thing" in the second sentence.

Last Night

A mob of both sexes and all colors soon collected, and about 3 a.m. (April 3) set fire to some buildings on Cary Street. By dawn began to plunder the city. By daylight the riot was subdued, but many buildings which had been spared, had been fired by the court-martial.

Federal troops entered the burning city in the early hours and raised the Stars and Stripes over the Confederate Capitol at escape route left.

8:15 a.m. Many of the troops were Negroes and they were the Union force and directed an Jones said, "and surrender was joyously received by the freed attack for the first thing in the all that was left."

President Abraham Lincoln, observing the war's closing pillow and his cape pulled over his face to ward off the chill Hopewell — boarded the steamer Malvern Tuesday morning.

Confederate Gen. John B. Gordon formed his attack about Richmond. But the ship ran a half mile from the courthouse and the President en- tered Richmond on a barge into a furious heavy volume of musket fire. The deep-throated

Lincoln wanted to remain in roar of artillery joined in Richmond but his military ad-

visors — fearing the assassin Years later Gov. Thomas G.

that came 10 days later in Jones of Alabama described the Washington — persuaded him to charge at a reunion in Richmond. But the ship ran a half mile from the courthouse forces Gen. Godfrey Weitzel, to down upon a scene that will take it easy with the captured forever more thrill southern population hearts.

On Friday while his wife "In a steady line sustained on

the left by artillery, which flamed forth at every step, with cavalry charging fiercely on the right, the Confederate line of battle, scarlet almost from the array of battle flags floating over it, went forth to death, driving before it masses of blue cavalry and artillery."

But Gordon's force could not house, and there was reason to sustain the drive and soon fell back to Appomattox Court- house. "Lee's last prop had fallen back from under him when Gordon was driven back," Gov.

Lee resolved to cut through Gordon was driven back, "Gov.

I learned that the citizen was

Mr. (Wilmer) McLean who lived on the battlefield of Bull Run but had removed to Appo mattox Courthouse to get out of the way of the war.

'Mr. McLean conducted me with nothing to note his Gen. Lee' to an unoccupied and unfurnished house, in a very bad state of repair. I told him that it was not suitable, and then he offered his own house, to which gray He was 42 years old.

he conducted me

"I found a room suitable for the purpose in view, and sent back the orderly who had ac-

companied me to direct Gen. Lee and Col. (Orville) Babcock, of Gen. Grant's staff, to the jeweled sword and boots to copy Grant's penciled letter house but that was the only ba

ornamentation of red silk stitching.

Grant Arrived

Col. Marshall added

"Gen. Lee, Col. Babcock, and myself sat in the parlor for about half an hour, when a large party of mounted men

arrived, and in a few minutes

Gen. Grant came into the room

Gen. Grant greeted Gen. Lee

civilly, and they engaged for a

short time in conversation about Marshall said, "and Col. (Ely) Parker, of his staff, moved a designate the officers who

ing the Mexican War"

Grant short and stocky wore side of the room and placed iting the details of the surren-

the drab blue uniform of a pri-

Mr. (Wilmer) McLean who sat facing

Marshall said

We mounted our horses

which the orderly was holding

in the yard and rode away

a number of federal officers

standing on the porch in front of

the house looking at us."

The contrast in Lee's appear-

about 28,000 men

Ramrod straight and wearing

Col. Parker a full-blooded

Indian who was chief of the Six

under an apple tree Lee had,

was 16 years Grant's senior He Nations, picked up the table and fact waited under an apple tree

Lee and Col. (Orville) Babcock, wore a splendid gray uniform a carried it to the opposite corner before going to the McLean

of Gen. Grant's staff, to the jeweled sword and boots to copy Grant's penciled letter house but that was the only ba

ornamentation of red silk stitching.

Grant

He told Grant he was

Parker got an inkstand but

dressed as he was because he found the ink too thick and bor

ing to Richmond, Lee wrote his

pleaded guilty to a charge of be-

ing disorderly with a car and

Tuesday at Holy Cross

School activity room with Mon-

ro. Romanesco leading a dis-

cussion on "Troop Committee."

Ivo Van Handel will be in

charge of the session for Cub

Scout leaders entitled "Planning

a Cub Scout Program in a Pack

Meeting."

Hanoi Charges Lethal Gas Used

TOKYO (AP) — The Viet Cong charged today that the United States had dropped "lethal asphyxiating gases" similar to those used in World War I on a hamlet in South Viet Nam.

Hanoi radio said medical workers in areas controlled by the Viet Cong issued a statement denouncing the U.S. imperialists for using toxic gas in South Viet Nam.

It said the statement, issued on March 30, charged that on Jan. 18 "the U.S. imperialists spread such toxic gases as adamite, alpha chloracetoheptan and triphosgen on Phu Lac hamlet, Phu Yen Province. These substances caused suffocation and nausea to many persons, most of them women and children."

The statement asserted that "these toxic substances are 'lethal asphyxiating gases'" with a density of 3.8 milligrams per cubic meter of air. It said they were used in World War I.

University of Scouting Planned at Holy Cross

KAUKAUNA—A University of Scouting for leaders of the East District will be continued at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Cross School activity room with Monroe Romanesco leading a discussion on "Troop Committee."

Ivo Van Handel will be in charge of the session for Cub Scout leaders entitled "Planning a Cub Scout Program in a Pack Meeting."

Kaukauna Youth Pays On Disorderly Charge

KAUKAUNA—Gary Busse, 18, 113 W. Division St., Kaukauna, was arrested by police on disorderly conduct charge. Busse was driving off on a snow bank made in roadway by the snow plow



Generals Lee, at Left, and Grant, sitting at table in right foreground, talk over the terms of Lee's surrender at Appomattox, in this famous drawing of the scene. They are surrounded by members of their staffs. The agreement was drawn up over a marble-topped table placed between the two officers by an aide. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Recreation Okay if Youth First Handles Responsibilities

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: What s, boys to tell her son to get busy with a bunch of kids with his studies and applications spending every evening in the for college, instead of wasting time on impractical escapades

DEAR B.G.S.: There's noth- ing wrong with boys playing

Huck Finn in the basement—or even actually floating away on their home-made rafts—if they have first taken good care of their responsibility to themselves for their present and their futures.

Failing to do homework and to get college applications in on time are both irresponsible acts for a group of high school seniors who have the ability for and who say they want more education.

DEAR DR. JONES: My daughter is 16 years old and is a very attractive girl. But she picks the homeliest boyfriends you can imagine. Then, when I say something and ask her why she doesn't accept dates with the boys who are good-looking, she accuses me of trying to manage her life for her. Am I supposed to just sit by and make no comments about her choices at all?

What am I supposed to do if she decides to marry someone ugly? Still keep quiet?

DEAR MRS. R.T.: It would be a kindness to give her your love and best wishes.

You'll find the next few years easier for you to manage if you ask yourself why you're so eager to have her marry someone good-looking. Are you competing for the medal to the mother whose daughter makes the best catch? Or did you, yourself, marry Rock Hudson?

Such standards are shallow.

Let's hope your daughter isn't simply being contrary in her choices and is having the good sense to be concerned about how the boys are treating her and how much she enjoys their company.

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Spring Is Very Vague Time in Washington

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring is the vague time in Washington, that busy-busy period when much is doing and little is finished, but few springs have been vaguer than this.

To begin with President Johnson has four big proposals pending in Congress: medical care for the aged, federal aid to education, a voting bill to make sure Negroes can go to the polls, and some measure to curb the Ku Klux Klan.

But more vague than anything

is the unfinished business in Viet Nam.

Johnson probably never expected to get medical care, aid to education and the voting bill in precisely the form he asked, and he is not likely to since some revisions are inevitable after full House and Senate consideration.

Get All Three

But it seems certain he will get all three in a form still satisfactory to him, and perhaps even more far-reaching than he requested.

All of which is a great tribute to his extraordinary ability to get Congress to see things his way, an ability which involves personal meetings with most or all members of Congress, personal telephone calls and messages, and visits from his aides.

If any president was able to

get just one of those pieces of legislation through in any one

year — say aid to education — it would have been considered a great triumph.

But to get aid to education and medical aid through in this one year will be a dazzling performance.

Baby Stage

The crack-down on the Klan is still in its baby stage if only because the House Committee on Un-American Activities is going to investigate the Klan and not much in legislation can be expected until that is finished.

It is in Viet Nam that the country is left guessing and there are no prophets around glibly or confidently predicting the outcome there.

In the past few weeks there have been rumors around Washington — perhaps rumors is not as good a word as murmurs — that the North Vietnamese Communists would like to start talking about a settlement.

But there is nothing definite — publicly known, that is — to indicate any such desire by the Reds who have been stoically under American bombing as one week it follows another.

Obvious Purpose

The bombing has had the ob-

jective, April 5, 1965

The Post-Crescent All

vious purpose of pressuring the North Vietnamese into seeking a settlement. As time goes by, and the Reds show no signs of bending, the Johnson administration's inclination to extend the bombing ever deeper into North Viet Nam seems sure.

At this time the Soviet Union and Red China, despite some grumblings and half-hearted threats, have been unusually quiet, too, and all this only adds to the guessing.

No one is pretending to know what Red China will do if the Americans, for instance, finally decide to bomb the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

When all this is added up it comes down to phenomenal success for Johnson at home and a great, brooding uncertainty about what may happen overseas.

Prisoners Unhappy,

Must Remove Pants to Reach Shirt Pockets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Shirts worn by prisoners at the Shelby County penal farm are seemingly made by women prisoners who

Cross Burned Before Negro's Suburb Home Near Cincinnati, Ohio

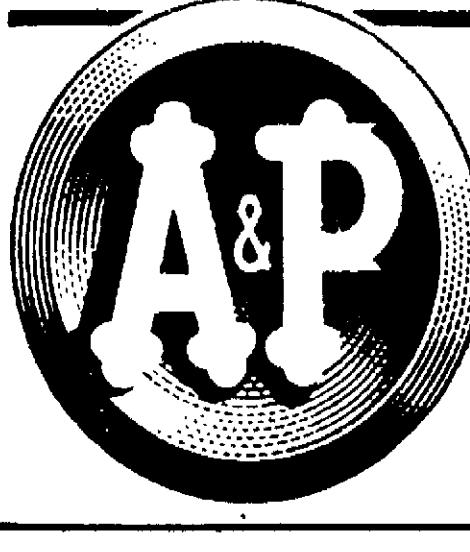
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A fiery cross was found Sunday on the lawn at the home of a Negro family living in a previously all-white neighborhood in suburban Oakley.

Neighbors said they were stunned at the appearance of the cross, symbol of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We don't intend to sell or leave the neighborhood," Ira Roberts, 32, a shipping clerk, said. "We have had no threats and have not been intimidated either in person, by telephone or mail since we bought the home."

Roberts and his family moved to the home a week ago from another Cincinnati suburb.

SAVINGS



Super Right

Ground Beef

39c

3 lb. or More — Lesser 43c

Super Right

Hams

69c

Semi-Boneless, Fully Cooked Whole or Half

Your Choice

Chunk

Bologna or Braunschweiger

37c

Armour's Crescent Brand

Sliced 3 # \$1.00

Lean, Meaty

Spare Ribs 39c

3 to 5 lb. Ave.

Pork Hocks

25c

Small, Lean, Meaty

Super Right Pork Butt Roast

39c

4 to 8 lb. Whole

Large Size Angel Food Cake

39c

Jane Parker Reg. 49c Save 10c

New Yellow

ONIONS 39c

3 lbs.

Fresh Green Pascal

CELERY 36 Size 29c

Bunch

Baby Food

11 4 1/4 oz. 99c

Clapps Reg. 10/99c

Potato Chips

55c

Reg. 69c Save 14c

1 lb. Twin Pkg.

French Fries

10c

Sultana Brand 9 oz. Pkg.

SODA WATER

All Flavors Plus Deposit Now 24 oz. Only Btl. 10c

Jell-o Desserts Asst. Flavors New Low Price 3 3 oz. 29c

3 Pkgs.

ICE CREAM

Marvel or Borden's Save 20c Gal. 99c

Salad Dressing Sultana Brand Qt. Jar 39c

WE AIM TO BE The Best Food Merchant IN TOWN!

All Prices Effective Thru April 10th at Appleton and Neenah Stores

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1933 N. Richmond
338 W. College

NEENAH
516 N. Commercial



APPLETON STATE BANK

...the bank with the personal touch

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Brass Quintet To Conclude Oshkosh Series

New York Group to End Town and Gown Season With Classics

OSHKOSH—The fifth and final Town and Gown production of the current season will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Civic Auditorium here.

The featured attraction is the New York Brass Quintet, all top-rated instrumental soloists who have combined forces and offer

a repertoire ranging from the familiar Mozart and Haydn,

Beethoven to the most modern intricacies of Bartok, Schoen-

berg and Carter.

When the group was first formed more than nine years ago there was no established music stock for such an ensemble.

Today, however, the land with a salute to Cole

quadroon boasts of several hun-

dered published contemporary

pieces from which to choose its

programs as well as pre-18th

Century works and even a few

19th Century novelties which

have been uncovered.

Juilliard Graduates

Music for brasses requires

expert musicians to be per-

formed well. There is no legal and illegal aspects of

obstacle in this respect because

what producer David Lowe calls

all five are graduates of the

Juilliard School of Music and

each has enormous experience

and enviable prestige as indi-

vidual performers in orchestras

headed by such notable conduc-

tors as Stokowski, Reiner, Star-

vinsky, Casals and Bernstein.

Yet these trained players felt

a need to express themselves as

individuals rather than partici-

pants in a large orchestral

body. After noting the rapid

growth of interest in brass

music following World War II

From U.N.C.L.E. gives George

the five decided to form a team

Sanders another opportunity to

recreate both the older play the suave, gentlemanly

Renaissance and Baroque music

villian. In The Gazebo in the

new chamber music for them-sinister best, portraying Squire

seizes

Partridge, who is more than a

crooner into umpiring a Little

League baseball game

Armed with two trumpets little provoked at U.N.C.L.E. for

(Robert Nagel and Robert Hein-

depositing him as dictator of a

rich), a French horn (Paul Latin American country

Ingraham), a trombone (John

Swallow) and a tuba (Harvey

Phillips), the New York Brass

Quintet has achieved an amaz-

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played for more than 100,000

children in the East, has made

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Lawyers' Comm. for Heffernan, James

E. Doyle and Stewart G. Honeck, co-

chairs, Madison, Wisconsin

"Outstanding"

BELoit DAILY NEWS

SPRING SPECIAL

HEFFERNAN

SUPREME COURT

Spring Special

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Danish, Italian, Contemporary and

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(Limited to 1965 Models in Stock)

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educational films, has concentrated extensively throughout North America and has been asked to record several of the works that have been composed especially for the group.

Previous Town and Gown presentations this season included Sir Tyrone Guthrie's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," a farewell concert by contralto Marian Anderson, an evening of Flamenco guitar music by Carlos Montoya and a concert by the Hague Philharmonic.

It's Oscar's Turn Today On Channel 11

BY TV SCOUT

9 to 11 p.m. (Channel 11)—through the mighty quartets of Hollywood's finest in full regalia Beethoven to the most modern intricacies of Bartok, Schoen-

berg and Carter.

When the group was first formed more than nine years ago there was no established music stock for such an ensemble.

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Chaminade Creates Musical Delight

Monday, April 5, 1965

The Post-Crescent 113

by JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor
Chaminade Chorus' 23rd Annual Concert, held Sunday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, carried out an "Accent on Youth" theme. It was actually a double sided coin, for though the young Congregational Church Bell Ringers were guest artists, the chorus itself manifested a youthful exuberance for its music that delighted the almost full house.

Under the direction of Harry Kox, the chorus has come this year to an outstanding blend of tone and vocal quality, coupled with a finely honed discipline. Accompanist Mrs. Clarence Richter added her very able experience toward the creation of an

interesting and bright evening.

Stage settings, carried out with simplicity and changed with the disadvantage of no curtain, added mood to song groupings. Our national flag, along with those of other nations, set the stage for the opening international numbers. The inspiring opening was "America - Our Heritage", and the finale, "One World", to which Mrs. Gene Ploetz contributed her lovely soprano voice as soloist.

Clear, Ringing Sound

The Congregational Bell Ringers, directed by Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, were young and skillful, working together to create lovely sounds that entranced the audience, many of whom were hearing the

handbells for the first time. The group does remarkable things with a beautiful set of instruments, and it has acquired since its organization in 1963 an unassuming sense of showmanship that is pleasing and appropriate. Among their offerings were Beethoven's "The Heavens are Telling," Humperdinck's "Brother, Come and Dance", "Trumpet Tune" by H. Purcell, and Tschaikowsky's "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

Three-Part Program

Chaminade's program was presented in three parts. A group of religious numbers was led by the stirring "Exodus Song" and built to a deeply moving "I Believe". For this group, the women

were choir robes for the first time and sang before a setting of stained glass windows.

Their final selections were bright and happy show tunes, with the masks of comedy and tragedy grimacing from behind. "Hello, Dolly", was tuneful and gay; "In the Still of the Night" romantic and sad at the same time, and "You'll Never Walk Alone" was rich and beautiful, with Mrs. Paul Hollinger joining Mrs. Richter for a duet accompaniment.

"Mr. Banjo" and "Autumn Leaves" were encore numbers demanded by a pleased audience.

The Chorus entertained family, friends and fans at a reception at the Masonic Temple after the program.



Those Who Have Had a Hand in the success of Chaminade Chorus through the years gathered for conversation at the after-concert reception. They are accompanist Mrs. Clarence Richter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glockzin, president Mrs. Peter Gietman

Jr., and director Harry Knox. Mr. Glockzin was founder and first director of the group. At left are Mrs. Earl Probst, Mrs. James Shilcox, Mrs. Ben Smudde, Mr. Probst, Mr. Smudde and Miss Nuvonne Werth. (Post-Crescent Photos)



SEAMS TO ME Corduroy Knowledge

Corduroy is a choice fabric for several reasons. It is washable, practical, good for all seasons and now can be found in many colors. However, if you have never handled this fabric before, there are some things you should be aware of.

Since corduroy is a pile fabric (sometimes called a napped fabric) it must be cut so all pattern pieces go one way. Therefore, you must follow the



Pat Scott

and lay fabric with pile surface down. The steam iron is placed very gently on the part to be pressed, then lifted and moved to the next section. Don't push the iron along the fabric. With a dry iron, use the same pressing method with a slightly dampened cloth over the reverse side of the garment. This will create steam.

* * *

Patricia Scott's new booklet, How to Handle Special Fabrics, will save you time and trouble. It also includes a needle and thread chart. For a copy of this booklet, write to Patricia Scott in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Copyright, 1965

'Little Chance to Live' Girl Wins Life, Bridegroom

ASHLAND, Mass. (AP) — A girl who refused to quit was honeymooning today, a little less than nine years after doctors gave her one chance in 100 to live.

Judith Ann White, 20, once considered dying with burns over 75 per cent of her body, was married Sunday to Edward J. Marsden of Framingham, also 20, at a simple service in the crowded Ashland Federated church.

Marsden kept his honeymoon plans a secret, even from his bride, until after they left a wedding supper attended by some 200 friends and relatives.

Gregory Peck Invited

Among the invited guests who didn't attend was movie star Gregory Peck, who befriended the bride, then 12, while she was still on the critical list at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

Peck, who sent the couple a

monogrammed silverware service, explained that he wouldn't attend the wedding because "this is her day and I wouldn't want to detract from the attention rightly due her."

Among those who did attend was Navy Capt. Lewis Hayes, Judy's doctor during her long period of recuperation and now the commandant of the Chelsea hospital.

"I'm very proud of this girl," he said beaming with a pride usually reserved for parents.

"She made a remarkable recovery."

Girl's Ordeal

He confessed that many times during the girl's ordeal "I felt it was a losing battle myself but she surprised us. She stood up through a lot of pain and punishment."

Mrs. Louis R. Frasca, the mother of the bride, shed tears of joy as she said she never thought she would see this day.

"God has cut out something very special for Judy in life," she said. "It's just a miracle she's here."

Judy declined to think of her recovery as a miracle.

Didn't Consider Death

"I never thought I wasn't going to make it," she said. "I never thought I was going to die," she said. "I never thought there was anything that would ever hold me back."

Judy was burned when her robe caught fire as she warmed the milk to feed a puppy. She was hospitalized 13 months as

doctors performed one operation after another, replacing her burned flesh through skin grafts.

She received more than 70 pints of blood during her recuperation period.

Doctors knew Peck was her favorite actor and invited him to visit her, telling him the little girl probably would die.

Peck was captivated by the girl with pigtails and has maintained his friendship through the years.

He was host to the bride and her mother for a vacation in Hollywood three years ago.

While in Washington for the inaugural last January, Peck told President Johnson about the plucky girl and how she was about to be married.

Judy recently received an autographed picture of the President and a wish "for all of God's blessings and happiness in the years ahead" from the President and the First Lady.

Income, Outgo — Form Crushes Ego

BY JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The government calls it my income. I'm considering installing a fireplace and tapping this into the one-flue chimney from my oil furnace (forced air heat), a call it my outgo. Whatever its name, it turns out the money foot above the furnace connection. Would this procedure affect the operation of my furnace?

The part the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker didn't get this past year, Internal Revenue Service

is always regarded as very poor practice. The draft from one interferes with proper draft of the other.

* * *

Q: We have wallpaper in the living room. This has been on for several years, but lately after a heavy rain the paper on one wall has a very bad odor. What could cause this and how can it be corrected?

A: Connecting two fuel-burning appliances to the same flue wants.

All of a sudden Uncle Sam shows an interest in my interest. He gives my dividends his undivided attention. He takes stock of my stock transactions. At this time of the year, it all figures. And so do I.

It's not that I mind sending part of my capital to the Capitol. It's just that I work harder trying to decide how much of my pay to dispatch than

worked earning it in the first place.

They say the form is simpler this year. The trouble is, I'm even simpler than the form. My suggestion is to make it true or at least multiple choice.

Then I might get a passing grade. As things stand now, the only blanks I'm sure I've filled correctly are my name and Social Security number.

It's no wonder I'm mixed up. I was taught to add and subtract lines. Nothing in my algebra classes prepared me to take line 11A from line 9 and come up with the proper answer to 11B.

I obeyed the admonition to "See instructions before your return." They merely convinced me that my only solution was to

1. Take a wild guess; 2. quit my job; 3. throw myself on the mercy of the court; or 3A, go to jail.

Fighting my way through credits, deductions, exemptions, adjustments, brackets, parentheses, dotted lines, arrows, dashes and a generous supply of Roman and Arabic numerals, I arrived finally at No. 21. This required me simply to take line 20 from line 19, an easy maneuver for one who had already tossed off enough A, B, C, D, and E's to make a substantial alphabet soup. I had won!

But now I have to go back and do it all over again. I forgot to enter under expenses for drugs purchased last year that bottle of tranquilizers I armed myself with before I entered the fray.

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BELoit DAILY NEWS

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MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

CHIPPEWA HERALD-TELEGRAM

THE CAPITAL TIMES

THE RACINE JOURNAL-TIMES

Strongs Point Daily Journal

Form 1040 U.S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN—1964

Year Social Security number (Married, filing jointly)

Occupation

Wife's number, if joint return

Occupation

Enter the name and address used for your tax return.

Note—If you are changing from filing separate returns to joint return to separate returns, enter names and addresses from Part I, page 1.

City, town or post office, and state

ZIP code

Enter the name and address used for your tax return.

NOTE—If you are changing from filing separate returns to joint return to separate returns, enter names and addresses from Part I, page 1.

Joint return to separate returns

Joint return to joint return

Joint return to separate returns

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Strictly Feminine Prerogative



"Look at the Funny Hat," was the comment of Mrs. Theodore Trudell, route 1, Kaukauna, as Badger Belles Homemakers met Tuesday evening. The women conducted their business session with straight faces after initial shouts of laughter subsided. At right, taking her kitchen along, is Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna. Below, Mrs. Alvin Sicard casts a ballot for 'funniest bonnet.'



Promises Exchanged Saturday

Dale H. Kraft claimed Miss Elaine Ann Gostas as his bride elected to the highest district at 3 p.m. Saturday at Zion Jaycette office when the Winnebago District met recently at H. Gammelin officiated at the Retlaw Motor Inn, Fond du Lac. She will serve as vice

The bride is the daughter of president. All district vice presidents Michael Gostas, 720 E. Main Street, slate president, now Mrs. Wyn Herbert Kraft, Oconomowoc, Gilham, Waukesha, are the parents of the bride.

The new district head is president of the Appleton Jaycees.

Miss Penny Gostas served as ceterettes this year and last year her sister's maid of honor served as state director-vice Bridesmaids were Miss Joan president. She has been a Kraft and Mrs. Kieth Botker.

Acting as best man was John

Mental Health

Mrs. Smutney is director of the Education division of the National High School Institute at Northwestern University, Chicago.

The board of the AACW will meet with Mrs. L. R. Brazner, 713 E. Greenfield St., at 8 p.m. April 19.

Gordon Bebeau will address the Afternoon Study Group at 1:30 p.m. April 21 at the Appleton Public Library. The Elementary and Secondary Education Study Group will meet at Pleasanton School at 8 p.m. April 21.

Mrs. Elden Wood, 1813 N. Appleton St., will entertain the Science Study Group at 8 p.m. April 14. The group will hear reports on PKU. Mrs. Brazner,

718 W. Elsie St.

Couples Activities

Couples Group I will discuss the Philippines at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse, 53 Meadows Drive at 7 p.m. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Summer Richman have Sweden as their topic for Couples Group II at 8 p.m. April 28 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Williams, 10 S. Meadows Drive. State Government Legislation will be discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlanser when Couples Group III convenes at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Browning, 113 N. Rankin St.

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Ottumwa, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Russell Hill. He is assistant in Appleton. Her fiance is employed at Treasure St., and the late Mr. Hill.

The couple is attending Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

An October wedding is planned.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a dental assistant in Appleton. Her fiance is employed at Treasure St., and the late Mr. Hill.

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Ann's Look-Alike Tries to Out-Do Her in Giving Advice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a very unusual problem and since you are responsible for it, in a way, I hope you will give me some help.

My wife looks like you. People are always coming up to her on the street, in the grocery store, in the laundromat, any place at all, and asking for advice.

She used to say, "You are mistaken. I am not Ann Landers."



Landers

law or your six-martini husband. The best I can do "on the hoof" is suggest that you write me a letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We live in a city which has a famous hospital and clinic. My husband and I moved here two

years ago and we like this city very much.

The first year we lived here 18 friends and relatives came to stay with us while they were going through the clinic or accompanying someone else. Last year we had 20 such guests. This year will undoubtedly be a record-breaker.

We have no guest room. My husband and I sleep in one bedroom and our two sons sleep in the second bedroom. This does not discourage our friends or relatives. They say, "We don't mind sleeping on the couch." Or "All we want is your company. Hotels are so depressing."

We are sick of providing bed and board for free-loaders. I work part-time in my husband's business and the extra laundry, grocery shopping, and preparation of company meals is not only hard on my back but on my budget as well. How can I tell friends and relatives that we just can't have them here?

— X. Awsted

Dear X: I recommend plain English — unless you can communicate better in another language.

If you were half as articulate with the folks who take advantage of you as you are when you gripe to me, there would be no problem.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband, Bob, raises hunting dogs. Several months ago his brother Al asked for dog and said he would pay him later when he had the money.

Last month the dog died suddenly. Al told Bob the dog must have had some defect. He asked for another dog. Bob said OK.

When Bob left the room I asked my brother-in-law when South's J-7 South therefore has

time to develop the diamonds.

He replied, "You don't think I'm going to pay for a dead dog, do you?"

East should play the ten of hearts at the first trick, breaking the "third hand high" rule.

South wins with the jack of diamonds. West leads a heart to the first one. He suggested

the ace, and now the heart that I mind my own business.

return gives West the rest of what do you suggest? — Boiling

the suit, defeating the contract. Bonnie

DEPENDS ON ACE

Switch the ace of diamonds into the East hand, and East would go back to the regular rule. East would play the ace of hearts at the first trick and return the ten of hearts. South would cover with the queen, and West would refuse the trick.

East would soon get in with the ace of diamonds and would lead his other heart through South. West would take the rest of the hearts, defeating the contract.

East's proper play therefore depends on whether he or his partner is going to win a fast defensive trick. If East has the side sure entry (usually an ace or king in a key suit), he should play third hand high—the ordinary rule. If East has no fast entry he must hope that his partner has one, and then East should play middling instead of high from such a holding of J-x, A-10-x, or A-8-x of his partner's suit.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S K 10 6; H 8, D Q J 10 9 4; C A J 9 4; What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards and 2 points in Wahoo, Neb., at an asking price for the singleton, enough for an optional opening bid. Don't let me in Carthage, Ill., for \$1.5 million.

The campuses became surplus through combinations with other Lutheran campuses, at Fremont, Neb., and Kenosha, Wis. — as a result of the 1962 merger of two branches of Lutheranism into the Lutheran Church in America

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to buy a college?

The Lutheran Church in America has two of them for

the sale. Luther Junior College in

Wahoo, Neb., at an asking price

of \$395,000, and Carthage Col-

lege in Carthage, Ill., for \$1.5 mil-

lion.

After delivering a scarf to the

maharaja, each giver turned to

the left and presented another

scarf to the maharani, who sat

at her husband's right on a dais

about 18 inches lower.

High civil and military offi-

cials of the government of India

followed the ruler's relatives.

Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, Indian

minister of state, presented a

gift from her government. She

announced the appointment of

the maharaja as an honorary

4706
SIZES 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

Be fashion-alert! Choose the joyful jumper that's QUICKEST TO SEW—just 2 main parts!

Plunging V-neck is smart foil for crisp blouse.

Printed Pattern 4706 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jumper 2½ yards 35-inch blouse 1 yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Send to Anne Adams, care of Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

COMPLETE FASHION REPORT in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

Lovely Lady
by Bill Kreil

Well-Groomed Look

Being well groomed is a time-saver and it's a self-saver too. Your good appearance builds the impression

that you manage things well, and others accept the fact that you do. This can make things easier all around. Today it's the accepted thing that a woman should appear glamorous and feminine on the job — within reason. This includes the career gal as well as the student and housewife. There are many short cuts to better grooming.

Take a step in this direction with frequent salon appointments. This, in addition to daily beauty care at home will make the difference. Exclusively yours, 507 West College Avenue, Appleton. Regent 3-4409, 123 Main Street, Little Chute, Sterling 8-2975, 418 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

REGENT 3-4409

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLE'S — VALLEY FAIR

REGENT 3-4409

STOCK REDUCTION ★ SALE ★

★ 501-NYLON REG. \$9.95 \$795 Sq. Yd.

SMALL SCULPTURED
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

GOLD - GREEN - COCOA

Installed on
Foam Rubber

★ ALL WOOL REG. \$9.95 \$5.95 Sq. Yd.
WILTON-HONEYTONE BEIGE Installed

★ 3 PC. BEDROOM SET REG. \$199.50 SET \$150 GENUINE WALNUT - SPECIAL

★ QUILTED MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING REG. \$99.50 \$79.88

Reg. \$79.95 RECLINER CHAIR \$50	Reg. \$69.95 SWIVEL ROCKER High Back \$50	Reg. \$49.50 Walnut DESK \$25
---	---	--

POLE LAMP with TABLE TRAY \$9.88	BETTER CLOSEOUT TABLE LAMPS \$10	Reg. \$49.95 CRIB & MATTRESS \$39.88
---	--	---

★ REG. \$159 SOFAS BIG REDUCTIONS TO MOVE FAST \$289	LARGE SELECTION - ALL STYLES TO \$119 \$159
--	---

★ REG. \$529 MASTERCRAFT CURVED SECTIONAL BROWN NYLON - CLOSEOUT	\$250
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REG. \$29.95 TABLES STEP or END Dull Finish Formica \$15.95	REG. \$119.95 36" x 48" - 60" BRODY DINETTE Self Edge Table & 4 Chairs CLOSEOUT \$79.95	Reg. \$7.95 to \$15.95 TABLE LAMPS \$5
--	---	--

REG. \$69.95 HOLLYWOOD BEDS COMPLETE - SPECIAL	\$52.88
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REG. \$99.50 MAPLE BED COMPLETE FIRM QUILTED MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING	\$79.95
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★ REG. \$219 SOFA Green Quilted Print Small Tear - Repaired ..	\$139
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★ REG. \$219 SOFA Gold & Beige Quilted Print Foam Rubber Cushions	\$159
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★ REG. \$249 SOFA Green Matelasse Foam Tufted Back Foam Rubber Cushions	\$149
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★ REG. \$159 SOFA Nylon Tweed Brown - Green Gold Foam Cushions	\$119
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★ REG. \$299 SOFA Mastercraft Foam Cushions Rust Traditional Style	\$179
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HOME

FURNITURE
THE HI-WAY STORE
BETWEEN
APPLETON AND
MENASHA

Open 9 to 9 Daily

State Rule Looms If 19-Year Beer Law Is Approved

Rural Assemblymen Lead Perennial Regulation Fight

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Four Northeastern Wisconsin assemblymen with experience in rural government will be in the forefront of the perennial legislative struggle about state policy in the regulation of beer consumption by minors.

Assemblymen Wilmer Strubing of Calumet county, Lawrence Kafka and Cletus VanderPerren of Brown county and

Ervin Conradt of Outagamie county have offered a bill to impose a uniform 19-year minimum age rule for the legal consumption of beer.

But the issue is more complex than the 19-year-old limitation proposed.

State Rule

The bill would also impose the state rule everywhere, and thus knock out local ordinances in a considerable number of municipalities which now have a 21-year rule under local option.

Those municipalities will resist the repeal of the local option tradition, aside from the merits

lapping of work and responsibility in the field of water pollution control and prevention in the state government?

Senators Robert Warren of Green Bay and Walter Hollander of Rosendale have their doubts about present laws which provide jurisdiction to at least three agencies. They have sponsored a resolution for a study of the problem by the joint Legislative Council.

The senators say they want a concentration of responsibility with the laws that provide them "so that a more efficient effort can be made to eliminate the problem of polluted waters in other wild animals, and even

marauding dogs, but a new indemnity proposal has turned up in the legislature.

Assemblyman Harold Froehlich, Appleton second term legislator, had the most successful legislative week of his career as he pushed forward several bills sponsored by the local officials of his district and

scored a preliminary victory on Panzer of Dodge county, who another measure of his own are familiar with the huge initiation that has been indefinitely received in the past.

Froehlich won engrossment by county and their use of neighbors of the 19-year rule.

Under present law the minimum age is 18, in the absence of local ordinances establishing the age of 21, which is also the state-imposed general minimum rule for the legal consumption of hard liquor.

Is there too much over-

technical school district — similar to the elementary and secondary school districts which

now embrace all of the state.

The creation of the districts would, however, await the development of a plan requiring the formal approval of both the state board of vocational and

adult education and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Most land-owners are familiar with the laws that provide them assurances of reimbursement for losses caused by deer and

problem of polluted waters in other wild animals, and even

marauding dogs, but a new indemnity proposal has turned up in the legislature.

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Is there too much over-

claims against the state for damages to crops by wild geese and ducks. Authors are Senators Walter G. Hollander of Fond du Lac county and Frank E.

Another measure of his own are familiar with the huge

flocks of geese and ducks on the

famed Horicon refuge in Dodge

county and their use of neighbors of the 19-year rule.

A considerable margin for a boring private lands.

measure that would require voter registration in all communities of more than 2,500 population. The present mandatory registration of electors applies to municipalities of 5,000 or more. The mobility of

determined in its drive for closer fraternal relations and col-

aboration with the Greek Orthodox Church, Pope Paul VI told Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras on Saturday.

The statement was in a papal message given to Athenagoras

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ISTANB

Formal Opening of Airport Is May 15

Date May Change to Coincide With Air Wisconsin Operation

Tentative plans were discussed today for formal opening of the new Outagamie County Airport on May 15.

The tentative May date was chosen by the Outagamie County airport committee because it is expected that "Air Wisconsin," a new Fox Cities-based urban airline, may be ready for operation by that time.

Committee chairman Supv. Mark Catlin Jr. suggested the formal airport opening be delayed until Air Wisconsin purchases equipment which could be displayed.

"As soon as we hear something definite from them," Catlin said, "we'll call a special meeting to make final plans for the formal opening."

Approve Equipment

Business conducted by the committee included the purchase of a wheeled extinguisher to increase fire fighting capacity at the new airport for \$474, and the authorization for County Business Administrator Alvin Woehler to request bids from five leading manufacturers of "H facilities."

"H facilities" make up the equipment necessary for an instrument approach landing system with a radio beacon. The equipment, installation and Federal Aviation Agency inspection is expected to cost about \$2,500.

Installation and operation is expected in time for the informal opening of the new Town of Greenville airport on April 24.

Appleton Missionary Dies in Florida

Mrs. Andres Roman, 49, a former Appleton resident who went to Cuba as a missionary in 1940, died Sunday in Miami after a one-year illness.

Mrs. Roman was the former Hilda Reffke. She graduated from Appleton High School and



Mrs. Roman

Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo., and was ordained as an Assembly of God minister in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Roman established three churches in Cuba, did religious broadcasting and worked with children. She was president of the Women's Missionary Council for Cuba.

In 1954 she married Rev. Andres Roman and in 1956 they adopted a Cuban boy.

Forced From Cuba

The couple operated the three churches under the Castro regime until forced to leave the country. The past three years the Romans directed the Latin American Bible School in Miami and worked with Cuban refugees and pastored an Assembly of God Church at Hialeah, Fla.

Mrs. Roman is survived by her husband, mother, a son, three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the time of the service.

A memorial fund is being established for the Cuban work.

\$4 Million Spent By Allis-Chalmers In Appleton in 1964

Allis-Chalmers spent \$4,098,648 in the Appleton area during 1964, according to E. E. Blystone, general works manager of the firm's plant here.

He said the amount included plant payroll; purchases from suppliers; personal property, real estate, franchise, payroll, local and state taxes, donations; contributions to employee life insurance, health and accident insurance, and retirement plans. The figure does not include interest on borrowed capital, dividends paid or state and federal income taxes.

Payroll for the Appleton plant amounted to \$2,511,892 in 1964, Blystone said. The Appleton Works is the former Valley Iron Works.



A Charter Was Presented to the new Pioneer Troop, organization for boys, at St. Paul Lutheran Church by Carl Meitner, right, Paperland District com-

mander. The charter was accepted by Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, as Clem Palmbach, trainmaster of the troop, watched. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Passengers Complain of Injuries

Two passengers involved in a two-car accident on W. College Avenue Saturday afternoon, apparently should have stayed in bed over the weekend.

Donald Peters, 26, 916 Ridge Lane, who complained of back injuries in the accident had seen his parked car extensively damaged earlier in the morning while it was parked unattended on S. Oneida Street.

The other passenger, Clifford LaPean, 36, 131½ Manitowoc Road, Town of Menasha, also

complained of back injuries. He

may have been involved in a present officeholders are not

seeking re-election.

To be elected are 10 aldermen, 11 supervisors, two school commissioners, a supreme court justice and state superintendent of schools. The voters will also be asked to express themselves on three referendum questions, one of them local.

Tempo Swells to Pick Successors To Incumbents in Wards 9, 11, 15

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's election, the Appleton Common Council will have at least three new faces when it reorganizes April 21.

In recent days the tempo of aldermanic campaigns has stepped up considerably in the 9th, 11th and 15th wards where

five candidates have their eye on the Ninth Ward aldermanic position which is being vacated by Ald. Robert Stumpf, veteran city official who is retiring from the council to devote more time to his duties with the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

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120 Tons Surplus Food Delivered To Fox Valley Residents in March

NEW LONDON — United 598 persons. Shawano had 1,339 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Horton-Counties Distributors, distributor of commodities. April 27-deliveries go to Kaukauna, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Theodore Thomas, director of Freedom, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. area, made deliveries of more than 120 tons of food to 14,046 persons during March. Outagamie County had the largest number of participants other products. The delivery schedule for 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Marathon County continued to April 14—Winnebago County, nearly 20 tons of food, 39,391 Waupaca County, New London, pounds, given out to 1,978 persons. Distribution by Portage a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fremont, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Marathon County totaled 23,852 pounds to 3 p.m., and Readfield, 3:15 to 1,424 persons and deliveries in 3:45 p.m. Fond du Lac County were 23,420 pounds of commodities to 1,375 On April 15—Deliveries will go to Winnebago County, Menasha, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Waupaca, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. while Waushara totals for the month were only 9,907 pounds to Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon, and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

On April 16—to Winnebago County persons and injuring 200. Police said the final death toll might go as high as 30.

The victims were in a score of villages in the Megalopolis area 100 miles southwest of Athens. They were caught in the wreckage of collapsing houses as they slept.

Fifty of the injured were in serious condition.

Thousands wandered dazed through the ruins.

Five of the worst hit villages were 90 per cent destroyed and uninhabitable.

Rolling Quake

The rolling quake hit at 5:13 a.m. It destroyed 2,000 homes and left many villages cut off from all communication.

Megalopolis was hard hit and the population of 2,507 was in panic.

Premier George Papandreu held an emergency Cabinet meeting and declared the area a nemergency zone.

Relief forces were rushed to the area with medical supplies, tents and blankets.

Athens slept through the shock undisturbed. The capital had felt two lighter tremors last week.

It was Greece's fourth earthquake within a week, the third fatal quake in a month and the most violent in years.

Appleton Firemen Get Home Explosion Call

A slight explosion of undetermined origin sent Appleton firemen to the Charles Thoms home, 1711 N. Appleton St.

shortly before 7 a.m. today. Firemen said the explosion in the basement caused no damage but resulted in an electrical outage at the home. There was no fire. An investigation is being conducted.

Firemen also were called Sunday to the home of Donald Joyce, 312 W. Parkway Blvd.

where a fire was reported in a parked car. Firemen said the fire was caused by a cigarette.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Joyce smoke, firemen said, and the cigarette may have been thrown into the car by an unknown person.

Driver Pleads Innocent Of Tipsy Driving

Russell A. Lemke, 37, route 1, Hortonville, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

He appeared today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where trial was set for June 21.

Outagamie County police arrested Lemke Sunday on State 54. He was released on bond of \$250.

4-H Clubs Earn Blue Ribbons at Hilbert Contest

HILBERT — Two blue ribbon winners have been added to the list of victors in the District Music and Folk Dance Festival held here Thursday.

Grandview 4-H Club, Hortonville, and Random Robbins Club, Random Lake, carried home honors in the 4-H competition in addition to the Sherwood Wide Awake Club and the Mount Calvary Hillviewers Club Seymour 4-H Club won a blue ribbon at the festival.

Side Supv. No. 2 Birt Oberlies, Clerk Richard Roudebush and Treasurer Robert Williams are unopposed.

Side Supv. No. 1 Fredrick Miller, Clerk Roberts Jacobs and Assessor Edwin Harold are unopposed. There is no candidate for justice of the peace.

Neenah Contests

In the Town of Neenah Chairman Laurel Heaney is opposed by Kenneth Heinz; Side Supv. No. 1 Denver Buser is opposed by Harold Mulvey; Jack Sturgis faces Inc Assessor Paul Becker; Ralph Erdman opposes Inc Justice of the Peace Sylvester Panske, and George Anderson opposes Constable John Becker.

Side Supv. No. 2 Birt Oberlies, Clerk Richard Roudebush and Treasurer Robert Williams are unopposed.

Appleton Rotarians To Honor AHS Cagers, School Administrators

Members of Appleton High School basketball team and their coaches and William Berner, principal, and Werner Witte, vice principal, will be guests of the Appleton Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Neil Brabe will show slides on "Treasure Hunting in the Bahamas" at the Tuesday meeting of Breakfast Optimists.

American Legion Poppy Princess, Susan Jahnke, will be guest of the Northside Kiwanis Club at its meeting Tuesday.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club will hold a recognition meeting for athletes from the three Appleton high schools Wednesday.

The biotic pyramid was the topic of Russell C. Derber of Badger Soil Service, Oshkosh, when he addressed Noon Optimists today.

Representing the Random Lake club were Kay Guenther, Bernadine Eischen, Robin Sep-

Vicki Guenther, Linda Reul, Barbara Klotz, Cheryl Mary Reul, Sharyn Reul, Patri-Miller and Carol Schroeder.

Cies, Mary Kay Hammes, These clubs will be entered in Mary Jo Orth, Judith Glander, statewide competition during 4-

Arilis Novotney, Jean Scholler, H Club Week, June 15 through Sandy Binder, Debra Wessel, '18, in Madison.

ELECT HOWARD H. BOYLE

THE MOST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

Call YOUR WIL-KIL MAN

WIL-KIL PEST CONTROL 1220 N. Oneida 733-3582

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Courthouse March Planned in Selma

Big Drive Schedule to Register Negroes; Campaign Is Titled Major Concern in Dallas County

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negroes about 350 Negroes at a rally planned to march by the Dallas County Courthouse to try to become registered voters so their voices can be heard in future elections.

This is the first registration day since a 50-mile trek from here to Montgomery was completed March 25 as a protest of alleged voter discrimination.

The president of the County Voters League, F. D. Reese, told

Highway Toll Jumps to 195; 7 Names Added

5 Die in Crashes During Weekend, 2 Killed Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death toll on Wisconsin highways rose to 195 with five persons killed in weekend mishaps and two in separate accidents early today. On this date

a year ago the total was 240.

Jack L. Doyle, 26, of LaCrosse, was killed at 1:15 a.m. today when he lost control of his motorcycle descending Irish Hill on Highway 33 just east of the city and struck a guard rail.

Ernestine Walton, 16, of Milwaukee, was killed early today when a car carrying eight young people struck a railroad car bumper on Milwaukee's Near North Side. The bumper, in the center of the street, is used to stop railroad cars at the dead end of the spur track.

Sheboygan County

Sharen Brandt, 18, of Kohler was killed Sunday night when a car crashed into trees on Sheboygan County Trunk Y, a half mile north of Kohler.

John J. Russell, 23, of Janesville was killed late Sunday when his car collided with another auto and then crashed into a tree and a telephone pole in Janesville. Authorities said Russell's car was being pursued by a police cruiser after he allegedly had been detected speeding.

Phillip R. Nelson, 22, of St. Croix Falls died Sunday in a two-car collision on snow-covered Highway 8 just east of Washington. The four men entered the cave early Saturday night — Hugh Shell, 46, of Batesville, Ark., a veteran spelunker, and three college students, Mike Alfred H. Meyers, 62, of Milwaukee were killed in a two-car crash on Highway 57 just north of Ozaukee County Trunk D near Fredonia.

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NLRA Approved
Post-Crescent Craftsmen's Union
Established 1921

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• WEDNESDAY SPECIAL—Smorgasbord

• FRIDAY SPECIALS—Fish and Seafoods

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Dining Room Closed Mondays

REETZ'S COCKTAIL BAR AND SUPPER CLUB

Across From Cinderella

Arrest Youths After Burglars Injure Woman

Illinois Pair Admits Breaking Into Home Near Lodi

PORTEGE (AP)—Two youths, 14 and 18, were arrested early today on a road in Columbia County after a woman had been wounded by burglars fleeing her home in rural Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baars arrived around midnight at their home some ten miles west of Lodi and noticed a strange car in their driveway and the light on in their son's room. Thinking there were these other racial developments:

At Morganton, N.C., the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., told about 2,000 people — including some robed klansmen — that "soon we are going to have revolution in this country."

King's wife, Coretta, said at a Detroit dinner that college

students across the country will be asked by King to aid voter-registration drives in 120 highly segregated Southern counties.

About 500 civil rights workers, protesting alleged racial imbalance in the Boston schools, demonstrated in front of the

Boston auditorium where

of the convention of the National School Boards Association is being held.

The leader of the Black Muslims, Elijah Muhammad, invited King to stop seeking the air.

Golz held the pair until a patrol car arrived and the two were taken to the county jail at

Gold drove on a bit, turned

around and returned to the car.

The youth in the road obeyed a command to raise his hands but

the other did not leave the car

until the sheriff fired a shot in

the hip with a .22 caliber bullet.

The pair fled in a car

Baars helped his wife inside

and notified authorities.

Sheriff Vernon Golz, driving

on Highway 60 from his home

at Wisconsin Dells, said he saw

a car in a ditch a few miles

from the Baars' home. A youth

stood in the road waving for

help and another youth was in

the car. The youth in the road

ran out of the door and one of

them fired, striking Mrs. Baars,

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Sheriff Vernon Golz, driving

on Highway 60 from

Packers Schedule Second Non-League Tilt at Home

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, April 5, 1965 Page B5

Vike Baseball Opener Delayed; 8 Lettermen Form Solid Nucleus

1964 Infield Nearly Intact; Pitching Appears Promising

The Lawrence University baseball team, as yet to taste the crisp, fresh air of outdoor workouts after two weeks of drills, are hoping to open the 1965 campaign Saturday against Northwestern College at Watertown.

Coach Clyde Rusk's Vikings were scheduled to open the season here Tuesday against WSU-Oshkosh, but obvious conditions resulted in postponement.

With seven returning lettermen from the '64 squad and one from the '63 unit, the Vikings will have a solid nucleus. Pitchers Steve Bernstein and Chris Isely, starters last season, and Bill Prange, the '63 letterman winner, comprise a promising mound corps.

"The only question mark at the moment is hitting," remarked Rusk. "The infield from last season is nearly intact with Jack Harwood at second, Tim Knabe at third and Mike O'Neill at short."

Prange has also seen action as a first sacker.

Other veterans include catcher Paul Clark and outfielder Jim Lynam.

All told, Rusk has 21 candidates

dates from which to choose a starting lineup.

Other candidates are outfielders Jim McNamee, Don Skinner, Bob Rand, Howard Yoshua, David Walter, Kit Vernon, Art Smith, John Scales, Tom Howczek and Don Biere and infielders Bruce Elliott, Duane Merl, and Keith Shichida.

Snead Captures Eighth Crown At Greensboro

'Slammer' Rolls to 5-Stroke Victory In Masters' Túneup

BY KEN ALYTA
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — These young fellers," scoffed Sam Snead from the vantage point of some 52 years, "just aren't ready yet."

He didn't name any names — names like Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus, for example — and a broad smile creased his wrinkled old face after his victory in the \$70,000 added Greensboro Open.

But the fabled and feared 'Slammer' Sam of another golf pre-season schedule is now set.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Dick Bowman Will Coach Knox Gridders

GALESBURG, Ill. — Dick Bowman, former University of Oklahoma and New York Giant griddler, has been signed as the new football coach at Knox College.

Bowman succeeds Al Partin, who has been head coach of the Midwest Conference Swashers since 1954. Partin will continue to coach wrestling and tennis and intra-mural sports.

A tackle, Bowman played regularly for the Bud Wilkinson-coached Oklahoma team from 1951-3. After two years in the military service, Bowman played one season of pro football with the New York Giants.



Sam Snead

Winnebago Team Leads Field

Della Grimm, Myra Jean Buss Win

Titles in State Indoor bow Tourney

FOND DU LAC—Della Grimm of Little Chute, successfully defended her State Indoor Archery championship by winning the women's sight non-amateur division crown with a score of 770 out of a possible 810.

Mrs. Grimm, staging a comeback after a recent bout with pneumonia, took the indoor title for the eighth time in her career. She also has won the state outdoor championship nine times.

A record number of 257 archers competed in the tournament.

In the team shoot, held Saturday night, the Winnebago Archery Club took top honors with a score of 3,156. The Outagamie Archery Club finished second with 3,116. Racine was third with 3,105 and the Kimberly Recreation Association was fourth with 3,080.

Team Members

Members of the championship Winnebago team included Ted Ganzel, Ivar Mattson, Dennis Koerner and Bruce Wojciechowski. Competing for the Outagamie club were Francis Rochleau,

Ron Wolf, Dave Longrie and George Meyerhofer. The KRA team included Don Bodway, Jerry Johnson, Ken Bodway and Alan Horn.

Del Scrobbell, Milwaukee, took the men's sight non-amateur title with a score of 802 out of 810.

Steve Gorr, Sheboygan won the barebow non-amateur crown.

Tim Kuhns, Milwaukee, copped the men's sight amateur title and Pete Kupper, Racine, took the men's barebow amateur crown.

Other winners in the women's division included Alice Zillmer, Milwaukee, barebow non-amateur; Kathy Fish, Milwaukee, sight amateur; and Winifred Alford, Green Bay, barebow amateur.

Myrna Jean Buss, route 1, Hortonville, won the cadet girls' sight crown with a score of 370 and Gayle Scheibach, Fond du Lac, took the barebow title with 274.

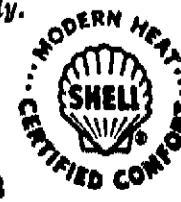
Mike Puhls, Oshkosh, copped the cadet boys' sight championship with a score of 587 and John Spaulding, Oconomowoc,

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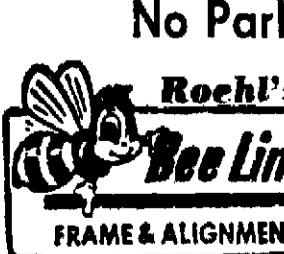


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Among the Principals at Sunday's Fox River Valley Legion League meeting in the Appleton Legion club were, from left, Bob Weyenberg, president; Frank Warner, secretary-treasurer; Sonny Filz, Appleton

East manager; Leroy Baberkorn, Central Division director; and Duane Redmann, manager of Weyauwega-Fremont. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Four New Teams Admitted To Valley Legion League

Loop Expands To 3 Divisions For 1965 Play

The Fox River Valley Legion League was expanded to three divisions Sunday after four new teams were admitted for the 1965 season.

Of the last four pitchers to capture the award, only Drysdale has managed to stay both physically fit and effective against the hitters.

Chance, the Los Angeles Angels' brilliant 20-game winner,

was knocked out of the box by a line drive Sunday — for the second time in the last two weeks — after facing only four batters in his club's 6-0 loss to the San Francisco Giants.

Clipped On Leg

The Angel ace, appearing in relief in the eighth inning, was clipped in the back of his right leg by Willie Mays' line smash and taken out of the game.

Chance was sidelined several days last month after being struck on his pitching arm by a shot hit by Vic Roznovsky of the Chicago Cubs.

The right-hander minimized Sunday's injury. "This is nothing," he said while an ice pack was applied to the leg. "I don't know why I was lifted. I wanted to stay in there and pitch."

The Chance mishap followed on the heels of news that an arthritic elbow condition threatens to make a "once-a-week" pitcher of Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' southpaw ace. Koufax said Saturday he will "learn to live with" the elbow trouble.

"I'll need more rest now instead of pitching every fourth day," the 29-year-old fireballer said. With Koufax out indefinitely, Manager Walt Alston has nominated Drysdale for the opening-day assignment at New York next week.

Has Been Strong

Drysdale, who took the Cy Young Award in 1962 with a 25-9 mark and won 18 games last year, has been strong in his exhibition appearances.

Ford has been hit freely in three of five training tests for the New York Yankees after a winter shoulder operation.

Veteran pitchers Don Elston of the Cubs and Chuck Estrada of the Baltimore Orioles and Rick Reichardt, the Angels' \$175,000 bonus outfielder, were among weekend roster casualties.

Manager Walt Alston has nominated Drysdale for the opening-day assignment at New York next week.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Cloninger Goes Route As Braves Turn Back Houston Astros, 3-1

Maye Gets 3 Hits, Alou Hits Homer; Spring Mark at 11-11

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tony Cloninger, the ace of the Milwaukee pitching staff, with 19 victories last year, is ready for the 1965 baseball season.

The 24-year-old Cloninger became the first Milwaukee hurler to go the distance Sunday as he checked the Braves' three-game losing streak by defeating the Houston Astros 3-1 before a Grapefruit League crowd of 2,750 at Cocoa.

Cloninger, a hard-throwing right-hander, scattered nine singles in hurling the Braves back to the .500 mark with an 11-11 record in exhibition play. He finished strong, allowing only one

hit in his last 13 trips to the plate. His average has slumped to .244.

The Braves, who dropped a 1-0 decision to the Astros on a disputed balk call against southpaw Denny Lemaster, snapped a string of 15 scoreless innings by scoring a run off Houston starter Dick Farrell in the third.

Maye doubled and Mathews hit a bloop single over third for the tally.

The Astros tied the count in their half of the third on singles by Farrell, Al Spangler and Rusty Staub, but Milwaukee sent in front to stay in the fifth.

Maye tripled down the right field line and came across on Mathews' sharp single to right. Mathews hiked his spring average to .364.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Manuel Santa Wins Mexico City Singles

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Top-seeded Manuel Santa of Spain turned back the challenge of unseeded Ramanathan Krishnan of India 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7 Sunday and won the men singles title in the Mexico City international tennis tournament.

Margaret Smith of Australia took the women's title with an easy 64, 64 triumph over Monique Salfatti of France.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Cubs Release Don Elston

Veteran May Sign Player-Coach Pact At Salt Lake City

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A National League career spanning eight years and 62 days ended Sunday for Don Elston, veteran relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs asked for waivers on Elston to give him his unconditional release. Elston, who will be 36 Tuesday, probably will sign a player-coach contract with Salt Lake City under Manager Stan Hack.

Salt Lake City is the Cub farm in the Pacific Coast League.

Elston, who has a career record of 49-54 with the Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers, holds three Chicago club records.

The right-hander pitched 408 of his 450 games for the Cubs, an all-time relief mark. His other marks are 69 appearances in 1958 and most games finished, 49, in 1959.

After Sunday's game with the Boston Red Sox was called off in nearby Scottsdale because of rain, the Cubs announced southpaw pitcher Fred Norman had been optioned to Dallas-Fort Worth of the Texas League.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
SAVANNAH, Ga. — Sugar Ray Robinson, 161, New York, knocked out Earl Besting, 157, Tampa, Fla. 1.

"Odd Ball" SALE on New Bowling Balls

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Buy safety-advanced new Jet-Air II's this week, get special "sky high" trade-in allowance for your old, worn tires! Offer good on one tire or a set.

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531 N. Morrison St. • Appleton • Madison at Pine, Green Bay.

Baylor to Miss Remainder of NBA Playoffs

Lakers' Star Resting
Comfortably After
Surgery on Kneecap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor, No. 1 forward of the Los Angeles Lakers, was reported resting comfortably today after doctors removed part of his left kneecap, torn in a freak accident Saturday night.

The injury will prevent Baylor who has scored more than 2,000 points in his pro career, from helping his team in the National Basketball Association post-season playoffs, a hospital spokesman said. But if the knee responds to therapy, he may be in the line-up next season.

An orthopedic specialist said the Lakers' All-Star would be hospitalized for about a week and then wear a cast for a month.

"Every effort will be made to rehabilitate the knee for his return to the Lakers next season," Dr. Robert Kerlan said.

Dropped to Floor

Saturday, four minutes into the opener of the best-of-7 game series with Baltimore, Baylor leaped into the air for one of his deadly jump shots. Suddenly he dropped to the floor in pain and limped from the game.

Sunday afternoon doctors removed the uppermost layer of fibrous matter of his kneecap and a tendon attached to it.

"The doctor told me that it was a freak injury," Baylor explained. "The top part of the kneecap just pulled away from the rest of it."

The injury apparently had nothing to do with other knee trouble that has plagued the 6-foot-5 230-pound veteran, Kerlan said.

Long a victim of calcium deposits of the knees, Baylor was not about to despair over a torn kneecap.

"It's just one of those things," he said from his hospital bed.

BOSTON (AP) — "War is hell, no matter how it's fought," Capt. Russell, the sweat of the whole thing this year, said Bill Russell, the sweat of the first battle still glistening on his forehead. His war is named Wilt Chamberlain.

Boston's playoff perennials had just beaten Philadelphia 108-98 Sunday in the National Basketball Association Eastern Division finals. The Celtics did

West was set to start for Los Angeles in tonight's rematch. The winner of the Baltimore-Los Angeles series takes the Western Division playoff crown and meets the victor of a similar Boston-Philadelphia Eastern off.



An Oversized, 5-foot volleyball was the feature attraction of the annual Student-Faculty clash at the Roosevelt Junior High School gym recently. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'War Is Hell,' Says Russell

Celtics Down 76ers in Rugged Playoff Opener

BY BOB HOOBING

BOSTON (AP) — "War is hell, no matter how it's fought," Capt. Russell, however, was stating a general sentiment that the giant shadow the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain casts across this best-of-7 series spells a long, fierce struggle.

The second game is in Philadelphia Tuesday night. "Every game against Chamberlain is three days' work," Russell said. "He's always been so tough to play there's no talking about degrees."

Standoff On Boards

While Russell fought Wilt to a stand-off on the backboards, Milwaukee, won the doubles, Stan Mikita and again beat Cro-

Chamberlain scored 33 points, crown with 1,391 and R. Esser had 31 rebounds and three assists. Russell's figures were 11, 32 and six.

Boston's veteran cornerman, Tom Heinsohn, led the winners Point, 1,311, fourth and J. Macdonald completed the 60-29.

"We played good defense, McLaughlin, Appleton, 627; R. Stevens opened DeJordy had

that's the only way you can win after a long layoff, said Boston Tremi, Seymour, 230; and W. regular season games against Coach Red Auerbach. It was a Thrill, Marinette, 256.

Russell, They both played long. We scored even more than well, I figured.

Chamberlain sat disconsolate, where he was cut in rebound action. When approached by newsmen, Wilt said: "Get lost, man."

"Hack Pretty Good" "They hack pretty good in the St. John Athletic Association," Schayes said. "The Celation Class A Basketball Tour-

There's foul Wilt any way they can name Sunday night. Defending champion Van El-

Celtics' playmaker K. C. Jones' Orchards outscored Teitz

weakened Chamberlain's effectiveness. "The main thing is points and Don Hearden's 19,

Butch's Pizza, a team com-

posed of five Wisconsin State with two games Thursday night.

"I thought Wilt outplayed

Hearden and Tom Sanders block out," said K. C. "We have enough trouble with Wilt. We

can't afford to have any of their other guys charging in there.

This game was won right there. That's where it will continue to be won."

"We'll be ready," said Schayes of the future. "We'll win at Philadelphia Tuesday night. There's no doubt about that."

"It'll be like going into a lion's den down there in Philly," said Auerbach. "It's going to be brutal."

We simply played too cautiously. No excuses. We did not hit the open man. And we didn't move as fast as we usually do nor were we getting good shots

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Keane Not Worried, But Concerned About Poor Spring Showing

Yankees Stress Physical Condition In Exhibition Games

BY JOE REICHLER
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Worry is a word Johnny Keane doesn't like. He'll settle for concern. And he is concerned, no matter how much he attempts to conceal it.

In one breath, Keane tells you the 1965 New York Yankees are the best team he has ever managed. Then he admits he is concerned about those games the Yankees have been losing this spring.

"I told these fellows are more concerned about conditioning themselves than in winning during spring training," he said. "But losing concerns me. I don't like to lose any time."

"He's A Competitor"

Keane tells you he is not concerned about Mickey Mantle, who seems to be having more trouble with his legs than ever before in spring training.

"Mickey's knees have

bothered him for years but he's never let that keep him from playing," said Keane. "He's a competitor and his competitive spirit offsets his ailments."

But Keane saw enough of Mantle's fielding to shift him from center to left field, where the manager hopes there will be less strain on his legs and less opportunity to throw.

"I'm leaning more and more toward keeping Mantle in left field permanently," said Keane. Earlier Mantle assigned himself a goal of playing in at least 150 games. It is a safe guess that he will settle for 125 right now. The truth is Mickey has trouble coming in for a fly ball. You can almost see the pained expression on his face when he tries to reach down on stiff legs for a sinking liner. And he has shown only flashes of his once powerful throwing arm.

The Mick can still hit, though. This is what keeps him in the line-up.

Arm Holding Up

Virtually all concern about Whitey Ford has disappeared. The southpaw's left arm, which underwent surgery during the winter, has held up exceptionally well.

"Whitey has been a big plus for me," Keane said. "Frankly, I secretly wondered whether he'd be available to us during the early part of the season. But his progress has been remarkable. He has convinced me he's the same old Ford."

Keane is content with his front line pitching — Mel Stottemyre, Jim Bouton, Al Downing and Ford. He would like one more starter.

"Our second line pitching has shown improvement," he said. "but it has been my biggest disappointment."

Keane hopes that either Roland Sheldon or Bill Stafford can show enough to earn the No. 5 starting job. Pedro Ramos, Steve Hamilton, Hal Reniff and Pete Mikkelsen will handle the relief.

Keane feels his catching mainly because of Elston Howard, and his infield, are the best in the American League.

Despite Mantle, he is enthusiastic about his outfield, which will add rookie Arturo Lopez any day now. Arturo, no relation to Hector, is still listed on the Toledo roster. No other rookie will make the squad, other than two first year players (Gil Blanco and Bobby Murcer) who must be kept.

Lavish Praise

Keane's most lavish praise, however, is reserved for Roger Maris, whom he regards as the best right-fielder in the league.

"The World Series book on Maris," Keane said, "was that he was an under-rated outfielder. Now that I've had the opportunity to observe him all spring, I heartily agree."

Maris can do so many things. You hear so much about his hitting but he's also a fine outfielder. I had no idea he was that good. You just can't take any chances on his arm."

"He is a five-point player. That means he can hit, run, throw, field and hit with power. There aren't many of that kind around. You get a four-point player and you're lucky."

July 17 Booster Game Announced by Foxes

The Fox Cities Foxes announced today that Saturday, July 17, will be Consolidated Papers, Inc. Night at Goodland Field. The company has purchased a block of tickets to pass out to its employees for that night.

Cloninger Goes Route to Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

age to a lofty .358 with his pair of hits.

Sparkling Catch

Felipe Alou, who was robbed in the third as Jim Lynn made a sparkling catch of a 410-foot drive to the wall in center, completed the scoring with a homer to right in the seventh.

The Braves returned to their West Palm Beach training site to meet the Los Angeles Dodgers today. Milwaukee planned to start right-hander Bob Sadowski against the Dodgers' Claude Osteen, a southpaw obtained from the Washington Senators.

Milwaukee 001 100 100—3 12 Houston 001 000 000—1 9

Clininger and Torre; Farrell, Woodcock (9), and Belman, W — Clininger, L — Farrell.

Home run — Milwaukee, Alou.

— WAUSAU (AP) — The Central

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."



TRY NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Central States Loop Expanded

McGuire Seeks to Recruit State's Top Cagers, Including Sullivan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — James U.S. Ski Association announced Sunday that the 1966 national ski jumping championships will be held at Westby Feb. 6.

Horman of La Crosse State finished fourth in the three cushion event of the International Inter-collegiate Billiard Championships Saturday at the University of Minnesota. Horman

college Billiard Championships Saturday at the University of Minnesota. Horman

had a record of 3½-8½ in the competition won by Larry Lawrence of Western Illinois with a 9-3 mark.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has retained its state AAU indoor track title. Host UWM won the meet Saturday with 57 points. La Crosse State and the Milwaukee Track Club has three points each, while the Fox Valley Track Club failed to score.

MADISON (AP) — The Central States League was expanded to eight teams Sunday with the admission of West Allis and the Lake County Rifles of Waukegan, Ill. West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb, will compete with Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Madison in the league's northern division. Waukegan will join Racine, Chicago and Elmhurst, Ill., in the southern division.

The league voted to open its season Aug. 21. Each team will play division rivals twice and members of the other division once, with division champions meeting for the league title Oct. 20.

LA CROSSE (AP) — Rite Bucks of Merrill took the all-events lead with 1,796 Sunday in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament. Lu Parker of Spooner rolled a 586 series for the Class B singles lead, while Corinne Vrbsky and Meredith Niemczuk of Madison moved into first place in Class C doubles with 1,053. Hork's Lanes of Wausau took the Class E team lead with 2,034.

GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE — No limit on months • No limit on miles • No limit as to roads • No limit as to speed • For the entire life of the tread.

ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures.

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GUARANTEED Even Against

Normal "Wear-Out"!

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BUY QUALITY

✓ BRAKES RELINED \$1395*

WHILE YOU WAIT *MOS Other Cars Only \$16.95

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Snead Captures Eighth Crown At Greensboro

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ing era took definite note, in his joshing fashion, that this was the last warmup before the Masters, the biggest of them all,

"Those odds on me oughta go way down now," Sam observed. "Say from 20-1 to about 19-1."

The odds will be much lower

on Palmer and Nicklaus, the co-

favorites but old Sam, who will

be after his fourth title must be

given some consideration after his impressive, five-stroke

triumph Sunday that made him the

oldest man ever to win a

PGA tourney. It was his eighth

victory in the Greensboro event,

sometimes called "The Sam

Snead Open" since 1938. And he

did it in a breeze.

The turning point, as Snead

pointed out, came on the 421-

yard 13th. He drilled in a 60-foot

putt that "looked from Japan to

China" for a birdie 3. It gave

him a three-shot pickup on Rod-

gers, who hit out of bounds and

took a 6.

Snead birdied the next two

holes and breezed home.

Rodgers, Casper and McGow-

an each won \$4,733. Then came

Harris in fifth place at 279 for

\$3,200.

British Open champion Tony

Lema had a 67 finish for 280 and

sixth place to win \$2,900.

Bert Weaver clinched a Mas-

ters berth with a 281 total, a

four-way tie for seventh place.

Gary Player shot 66 for a 283

finish. He tied for 14th with Ar-

nold Palmer, defending Masters

champ who closed with 67, his

eighth in the midwest inter-col-

legiate dinghy regatta Sunday

on the Detroit River. Marquette

had 138 points and Lawrence 112

in the two-day sailing competi-

tion won by Wayne State with

day when the size of the gallery

warranted such a move.

Monday, April 5, 1968

The Post-Crescent B7

Legion League Expands for '65

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and they will receive awards at

the annual banquet.

The league schedule will start

the week of June 13 and end

July 24. Playoffs will be held

July 25-30, with the Central

division champion meeting the

Southern division titlist. The

winner will meet the Northern

division champ for the over-all

title.

Weyenberg of the town of

Menasha, was re-elected presi-

dent. Appleton's Frank Warner

was re-elected secretary-treasur-

er. Directors for the various

divisions will be Menasha's Bill

Ciske, Southern; Waupaca's Roy

Haberkorn, Central; and

Marinette's Robert Haase, Nor-

thern.

Neenah's Norb Milliken has

been appointed league statisti-

cian.

Jimmy Clark Wins Pace in Sicily

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) —

Jimmy Clark of Great Britain

drove his Lotus Climax racing

car to victory Sunday in the

Grand Prix of Siracusa.

Clark, who won the South Af-

rican Grand Prix earlier this

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTOMOBILE
SALESMAN

A big selling season is coming up — check our salary and commission opportunity for an experienced, ambitious salesman; to sell our Selected Used Cars and the new Rambler. Apply To Mr. Matosky.

MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton

BIG NEWS

Men
With or without
Experience

We will train you how to sell. No canvassing or soliciting. Direct sale to home owners. Appointments furnished daily. Company benefits include life insurance, hospitalization, excellent working conditions.

This is not insurance or food plan sales. Drawing account guaranteed while in training. Apply between 10 and 4.

KENRON CORPORATION

107 North Douglas St.

COST OF LIVING WORRIES?
You can add \$3 to the family income by living near your home. Avon territory now available. RE 4-0078.

**EXCLUSIVE
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
AVAILABLE
FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY**

Brand New Patented Product
Can be worked part or full time

High Income Potential

No experience necessary

Call on accounts such as filling stations, motels, garages, dep. stores, etc. Company will assist you in getting started. Car, references and \$2,500 refundable investment required to qualify. Write

BOX A-15
The Post-Crescent
Replies held confidential

MARRIED MEN WANTED

Service our customers direct. \$10 a week starting salary. See Mr. Russell, Parkway Motel, Neenah, Tues., April 6, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Men Ladies Students

Chain store experience over 18, no age limit. Earn \$30 to \$40 in spare time in commission. Direct sales. See Mr. Komis, Parkway Motel, Neenah, Tues., April 4, 5:30 to 9 p.m.

MEN LADIES

Part time work, 18 years or older, for direct sales. Choose your own hours. See Mr. Timm, El Kay Motel, Neenah, Tues., April 4, 8 to 9 p.m.

ROUTE MEN WANTED

To call on established customers direct. \$100 a week starting salary. See Mr. Russell, El Kay Motel, Neenah, Tues., April 6 to 9 p.m.

**SALESWOMAN
WONDERFUL
OPPORTUNITY**

for ambitious person with 2 years selling experience to do catalog selling for local progressive company. Neat appearance, over 30.

**EXCELLENT
STARTING SALARY**

Write stating qualifications and experience to

Miss Arins
WICKES LUMBER CO.
515 N. Washington
Saginaw, Michigan

Local interviews will be arranged

SHIFT WORKERS

Part time direct sales, local area \$10 per hour to start (salary). Phone PA 2-6941.

TERRITORY MGR SALES

Trainee for Major Food Co.

We are seeking career minded

young man with college background or business equivalent to call on retail grocery accounts in Fox River Valley. Complete training is provided. Excellent starting salary plus bonus, furnished all expenses paid, free insurance, liberal fringe benefits, write, stating full background, to Box A-16, Post-Crescent.

WANTED! Experienced and aggressive building materials salesman. Must have selling plus writing and estimating ability plus good personality and successful record of experience in working with general contractors and home owners.

For man over 21, graduate of an engineering or recognized high construction or technical school or with equivalent practical experience.

Income based on good salary, a 10% advance on a commission basis plus a bonus which will enable a hard worker to enjoy a most substantial annual income directly commensurate with effort expended.

Submit resume of education and job experience with interview to follow in Sunday ad.

**EBENREITER
LUMBER COMPANY**

Sneboyan, Wisconsin

WANTED

Full time dealers; part time, full time. P.A. 3-3452 for appointment.

WOMAN interested in part or full time merchandise consulting career. We will train. Be your own boss. Work as many hours as you want. High commissions (no investments). Contact retail buyers. Also work in Appleton or Oshkosh. Many opportunities for neat, conscientious woman to learn sales and marketing career. Contact Box 218, Surgeon Bay, Wis. Interview will be held in Appleton, April 12th. Write for time and location.

YOUNG MEN — 18 years or older, wishing to receive training in direct sales field contact Mr. Bell in Oshkosh. Should be sharp, enthusiastic, have wheels, ability to talk to people. Dial my lease wire PA 3-5337 for interview.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

BEAUTICIAN (licensed) wk. in haircoloring, cosmetics, sales & service. Box A-14, Post-Crescent.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER desires position with established firm. Box A-2, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

AGED OR INVALIDED care in my home. Call RE 4-4433 after 3:30 p.m.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

NOTICE

Employment ads are limited to 25 words each.

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

EVEN TECHNICAL WRITERS ARE FACED WITH THREAT OF AUTOMATION

DEAR CY: My husband, a "technical writer," is tremendously fearful that automation will put him out on the street looking for work. He tells me how microfilming of technical documents has wiped out a lot of intermediate steps which included his work. Francis claims the government is working on computers which will actually write descriptions of space age hardware for maintenance, repair and use. Having spent 10 years building up an extensive electronic vocabulary, the thought of a machine replacing him is not a happy one. Will it happen? —MIRANDA

DEAR JANE AND NED: The role of technical writer is fraught with built-in danger. He writes to promote and make something more understandable which may ultimately contribute to devouring his job. The government's machines aren't yet correcting grammar for technical projects, but they may soon. After all, drafting through photography is already looming darkly on the horizon for a closely allied profession. According to one of your husband's trade publications (STWP Review), "A supervisor and six operators can normally produce the same amount as a supervisor and 24 draftsmen. And so it will be with technical writers. More will be needed, sure, but who will be replaced by automation? You can bet a 19.3 dollar it will be those least needed by the employer. Those who think in terms of new developments and how they can best serve the company will be the ones who stay. Another danger to your husband's job is one he may completely overlook.

ELECT HOWARD H. BOYLE



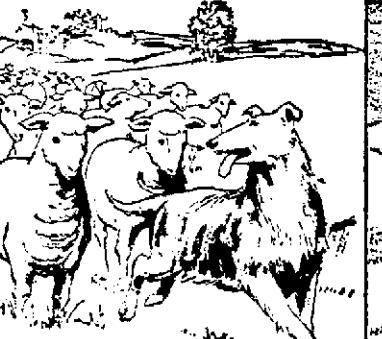
FOND DU LAC
COMMONWEALTH
REPORTER:

"...well qualified..."

Authorized and paid for by Wisconsin Citizens for Boyle, P.O. Box 1362, Appleton, Wisconsin. J. Michael Fuersten, Chairman

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

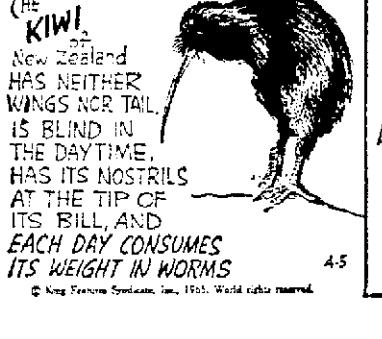
By RIPLEY



THE PHANTOM RUSTLER
COLLIE DOG owned by JAMES MACKENZIE of N. Otago, N.Z., WAS TRAINED TO CUT SEVERAL HUNDRED SHEEP FROM A HERD AND LEAD THEM AWAY BY UNUSED PATHS OPERATING ENTIRELY ON HIS OWN. MACKENZIE WAS SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS IN PRISON - BUT HIS DOG WAS NEVER CAUGHT



A BRIDE in rural Schleswig, Germany, MUST HAVE PROVED HER FITNESS FOR MARRIAGE BY POLE VAULTING ACROSS A STREAM



THE KIWI
New Zealand HAS NEITHER WINGS NOR TAIL IS BLIND IN THE DAYTIME, HAS ITS NOSTRILS AT THE TIP OF ITS BILL, AND EACH DAY CONSUMES ITS WEIGHT IN WORMS

Long Period of Prosperity Is In Prospect

Only Explosion Of Major Problems Could Change Things

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Bigger and better — maybe even indestructible? — these are the answers you get when you ask: How's business?

Today the economic upswing enters its 10th month. If it continues upward during April — and most signs now point to that as a sure thing — the expansion will have equalled the longevity record for peacetime set in the 1933-37 recovery from the Great Depression. In May a further climb would set a record on its own.

Optimists stress that at any rate it will keep on growing.

An in-between view is that if the rate of growth slows, that might keep the economy healthy, free of excesses, and assure the expansion a longer life than would a more frantic pace.

Pessimists stress that the rate of growth of the economy may slacken after the big spurt in the first quarter just ended.

Optimists stress that at any rate it will keep on growing.

Keith Uhlenbrauk, a fresh-

But barring an explosion of one or more of these simmering problems, the very momentum of the long-lived era of prosperity should carry the economy to new heights this month and next.

Most government and business economists predict the business upswing will outlast 1965, unless a long steel strike develops. Some say the administration "won't let" a recession develop, using either more tax cuts, increased government spending, or both, to stimulate business at the first sign of faltering.

Pessimists stress that the rate of growth of the economy may slacken after the big spurt in the first quarter just ended.

Optimists stress that at any rate it will keep on growing.

An in-between view is that if the rate of growth slows, that might keep the economy healthy, free of excesses, and assure the expansion a longer life than would a more frantic pace.

Depression. In May a further climb would set a record on its own.

Industrial production is 7 per cent higher than a year ago, with autos just having chalked up a record production month.

Retail sales, factory take-home pay, employment, stock prices, corporate profits, cash dividends, cost of living, savings, around \$50 billion annual rate, personal and public debts. Most of these are good things, a few

averaging \$5 a week higher than a year ago, with the factory spending for new plants and uncertainties today — end of World War II.

True, there is no lack of problems, Viet Nam, racial strife, threat of a steel strike, dangers of overheating the economy, lagging home building, drain of U.S. gold reserves because of imbalance in international payments.

Plans for more business work week the highest since the equipment in coming months have just been expanded again. Menasha, has completed re-

work, employment, stock prices, corporate profits, cash dividends, cost of living, savings, around \$50 billion annual rate, personal and public debts. Most of these are good things, a few

averaging \$5 a week higher than a year ago, with the factory spending for new plants and uncertainties today — end of World War II.

Almost two million more persons have nonfarm jobs than high, and intentions to go on philosophy degree in counseling and behavioral studies at the

All this spells high hopes for a University of Wisconsin, Madison, continuing business upswing as son. He is a graduate of

it sits on the homestretch of former counselor at Appleton High School.

Monday, April 5, 1965

Appleton Man Gets Degree In Foreign Trade in Arizona

William J. Guyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Guyon, 114 Gardners Row, Appleton, was recently pledged to Sigma Beta Kappa fraternity at St. Norbert College in West DePere.

Richard Bloomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bloomer, 1306 Outagamie St., was co-chairman of a recent civil engineering concrete lab for Marquette University's College of Engineering annual open house.

An Appleton senior from College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn., has been accepted into the University of Wisconsin post-graduate teacher internship program. She is Mary St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. St. John, 1342 W. Lawrence St. She will complete degree requirements at Winona in May.

Andrea R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Nelson, 1325 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, a junior majoring in history and an active member of the Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson, Hilbert, and a 1964 graduate of Hilbert High School.

James Ester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Gamsky, 149½ Main St., Lillian Gamsky, 149½ Main St., junior majoring in history and an active member of the Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson, Hilbert, and a 1964 graduate of Hilbert High School.

Neal R. Gamsky, son of Mrs.

Holland, Mich., May Become Major U.S. Tourist Attraction

BY A. F. MAHAN

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — A picturesquely development is taking shape here under civic sponsorship. It someday may become a major American tourist attraction.

The development captures the heritage of old Holland, as does that of early America.

It was from the Netherlands that the forebears of most of this city's 24,916 residents immigrated to the Lake Michigan coast between Muskegon and Benton Harbor.

The development is "Windmill Island," and its centerpiece is a real, working Dutch windmill built more than 200 years ago, dismantled in the Netherlands andreassembled here.

Prince Bernhard, consort to Holland's Queen Juliana, is scheduled to come here for the dedication April 10.

Canal Copy

The mill's 36-acre island is created by a 3,000-foot authentic copy of a Dutch canal, complete with dikes and drawbridge. The canal runs across a peninsula formed by a bend in the Black River.

A posthouse will duplicate such an old country structure of the 17th century. Also under contract is a Dutch house, with they kept alive Friday for 3½ and then destroyed in the interest of science.

"We could keep the animal alive for quite a while," Dr. C. William Hall said shortly after the dog's heart was replaced with one made of a silicone-like material called silastic.

"But our job here is to learn everything we can about the effects of an artificial heart. We will sacrifice the animal in a few hours after we get blood samples and then we will do an autopsy to see what effect the new heart had on tissues of the body."

At 3 p.m. they turned off the air generator powering the mechanical heart. Patient 403, given no other name and of undisclosed breed, died.

The heart device was designed and built at Rice University. It weighs less than half a pound and is about 2½ inches in diameter.

Study 'Green Thump'
FREMONT — The "green thumb" will be studied by the Fremont Cub Scouts when they meet Mondays at the homes of their mothers Mrs. Olin Mead millwright, Jan Medendorp, and Mrs. Alan Schafer. Their study of trees and growing plants from seeds will be displayed at the April 29 pack meeting at the village hall.

To take the windmill down, Holland employed a Dutch millwright, Jan Medendorp, and Mrs. Alan Schafer. Their study of trees and growing plants from seeds will be displayed at the April 29 pack meeting at the village hall.

The mill's work here will be utilized to grind corn between giant stones, similar to those used by early American mills which utilized waterwheels.

SAVE \$1 ON A GALLON

Mautz Rubber Satin Latex

Wall Paint—Your best

buy of the year.

Beautiful! Washable!

Durable! Dries in

20 minutes! Clean-up

with water.

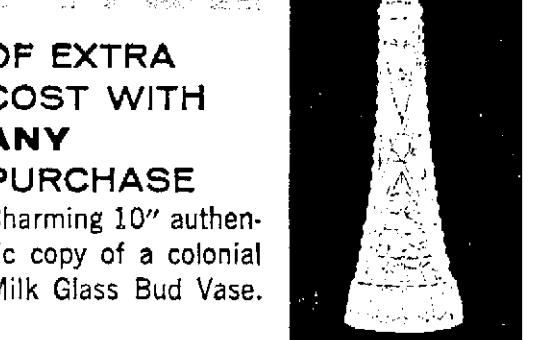
NOW only

Regular \$6.88 gal.*

*Custom Colors Slightly Higher

gallon.

OF EXTRA COST WITH ANY PURCHASE
Charming 10" authentic copy of a colonial Milk Glass Bud Vase.



SAVE
MAUTZ SPRAY-ON
Regular \$1.49
NOW ONLY 98¢

Dozens of uses indoors and out. Buy several at this low, low price! Over 20 colors to choose from.

CRACK-CRETE

Wet concrete in a tube! The handy way to repair unsightly cracks in concrete sidewalks, driveways, basement floors. Regular \$1.00

NOW 88¢

SAF-T-BAK

For safety's sake, end dangerous throw rug slippage.

Easy to use—spread on with self-applying can.

Regular \$2.40

Sale \$1.98 quart

SAVE \$1.14
new improved
LATEX FLOOR PAINT
For all interior concrete floors. End basement floor problems. Easy to apply. Years of easy up-keep. Regular \$7.12 gal.

SALE \$5.98 gallon

SALE \$4.98 gallon

SALE \$1.98 quart

SAF-T-BAK

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THE POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXIX No. 48

28 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents



Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, right, welcomes a Soviet delegation to Warsaw today in a ceremony at a railway station. From left are Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin and U. S. S. R. Communist Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. (AP Wirephoto)

No MIG Fighters Sighted

66 U. S. Planes Bomb Red Targets in North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sixty-six U.S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked targets in North Viet Nam today. A U.S. spokesman said one Air Force plane was downed by Communist groundfire, and the pilot was recovered.

No enemy aircraft were reported sighted. Communist MIG fighters shot down two U.S. supersonic jets Sunday in the first air clash of the Viet Nam war and got away in the haze.

The Navy raid, launched from the carrier Coral Sea, was against the Vinh Linh early warning radar installation just north of the 17th Parallel border, a U.S. spokesman said.

25 Tons

Thirty Skyraider, Skyhawk and Skywarrior planes hit the target with 25 tons of general-purpose bombs from 250 to 1,000 pounds in size. They also used napalm.

The strike planes were supported by about 20 Crusaders and Phantom fighters flying flak suppression and interceptor missions.

F105 Downed

A U.S. spokesman said the target "was heavily damaged." He said the weather was clear, visibility good and no antiaircraft fire was encountered.

A flight of 16 U.S. Air Force jets struck rail lines and highways in North Viet Nam today, blowing up at least one train. Red groundfire was reported "moderate."

A U.S. spokesman said a F105 Thunderchief was shot down, but the pilot was recovered.

He said 10 F105 strike planes using rockets and cannon ranged over routes 7 and 8 about 120 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. Six other jets flew cover and took photographs.

One diesel train exploded during the 30-minute raid, and another locomotive and two trucks were left in flames.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returned from policy talks in Washington and hinted

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Court Rules Public Deceived by Faked Commercial on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today Colgate-Palmolive Co. deceived the public with television commercials using a faked "sandpaper" test of Palmolive shave cream.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the majority decision. Justice John M. Harlan dissented in part, with Justice Potter Stewart joining him.

In the commercials, a surface supposed to represent sandpaper was covered with shaving cream, then shaved clean with a single razor stroke. Actually the demonstration did not use sandpaper, but a simulated mockup of sand and Plexiglass.

Warren said the court upheld a Federal Trade Commission order against the Colgate commercial.

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Vietnamese Operation

Viet Cong Snipers Take Toll, Melt Into Shadowy Jungle

DUCHAO, South Viet Nam (AP) — The leading helicopter touched down in a burned-out sugar cane field. Automatic weapons had opened up from the ground even before it landed.

The first man out was Capt. Di, the Vietnamese battalion commander leading the operation. Right behind him were Capt. Donald R. Brown, of Annapolis, Md., the U.S. adviser, and radio operator Pfc. Michael R. Ely of Chicago Heights, Ill.

They knocked out a sniper who had covered the field and more helicopters landed without groundfire.

Eventually the Viet Cong melted into the jungle.

Capt. Di's company had 3 dead and 53 wounded out of its 80 men. They may have killed some Viet Cong but did not stay around to hunt for bodies.

Aerial War Expanding

Communist Successes Laid to U. S. Tactics

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Despite North Viet Nam's successes in downing American planes, officials in Saigon do not believe the Russians or Chinese Communists have entered the war in appreciable numbers or with important new equipment.

On nearly all of the 17 U.S. or South Vietnamese raids since Feb. 7 at least one plane has been downed. In at least one raid, as many as six planes were downed.

American Tactics U.S. officials feel the Communist successes have not been due so much to modern Communist equipment as they have to the tactics the American and South Vietnamese planes have had to use.

The raids have been limited to spot tactical bombing of military objectives. There have been no general raids on population centers or industrial complexes.

This means that the enemy

has not appeared in combat so far.

The older Migs were flown successfully Sunday by making three hit-and-run strikes on circling American formations. They ran for the protective cover of dense haze as soon as it looked as though the Americans were about to take them on.

North Viet Nam is not believed to have any ground-to-air antiaircraft missiles.

Hanoi's conventional antiaircraft guns always have been fairly effective. The biggest re believed to be Soviet-made 37mm and 57mm guns, whose effective range amply covers the altitudes at which attacking American planes must fly.

The North Vietnamese also have automatic guns on quad mounts. This is an extremely effective weapon against low-flying fast planes.

Farm Proposal Cuts Cost by \$200 Million

Five Greek Villages Hit By Earthquake

20 Dead; at Least 200 Injured With 50 Hurt Seriously

ATHENS, Greece, (AP) — A violent earthquake struck the center of the Peloponnesus Peninsula today, killing at least 20 persons and injuring 200. Police said the final death toll might go as high as 30.

The victims were in a score of villages in the Megalopolis area 100 miles southwest of Athens. They were caught in the wreckage.

Savings to the government would come from a major change in the wheat subsidy program and modifications in rice supports and a cropland reduction program, all outlined in a farm bill sent to Congress.

Costlier Foods Foods which are expected to rise in price include bread, bakery products, flour, other wheat products and rice.

Present government farm price and income stabilization programs cost more than \$3 billion a year. The net farm income last year was about \$12.6 billion.

Along with wheat, the farm bill proposed a two-year extension of the feed grains program and a four-year extension of the wool stabilization program, both with some changes; a sharp modification in rice support program; a cropland retirement system offering rental payments for land taken out of surplus crops and authority for farmers to sell, lease or otherwise transfer acreage planting allotments.

Cotton Programs The measure contained no recommendations for either the cotton program or for creation of an emergency food reserve, both of which Johnson had mentioned in a special farm message on Feb. 4.

Fifty of the injured were in serious condition.

Thousands wandered dazed through the ruins. Administration officials said cotton wasn't included because no agreement has been reached.

Five of the worst hit villages were 90 per cent destroyed and on possible improvements. The food reserve plan still is being studied.

Rolling Quake The rolling quake hit at 5:13 a.m. It destroyed 2,000 homes would cover two years, would and left many villages cut off from all communication.

Megalopolis was hard hit and food use would be supported at the population of 2,507 was in panic.

Premier George Papandreou held an emergency Cabinet meeting and declared the area a emergency zone.

Relief forces were rushed to the area with medical supplies, tents and blankets.

Athens slept through the shock undisturbed. The capital had felt two lighter tremors last week.

It was Greece's fourth earthquake within a week, the third fatal quake in a month and the most violent in years.

Attacking planes, many of which are capable of speeds more than twice the speed of sound, must fly slowly to hit their objectives precisely.

It also means that on large raids attacking planes must wait in line to attack targets.

The weather in North Viet Nam is usually bad now, with fairly low cloud cover over objectives most of the time. Attacking planes must come in low and stay low in the target area.

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It also means that on large raids attacking planes must wait in line to attack targets.

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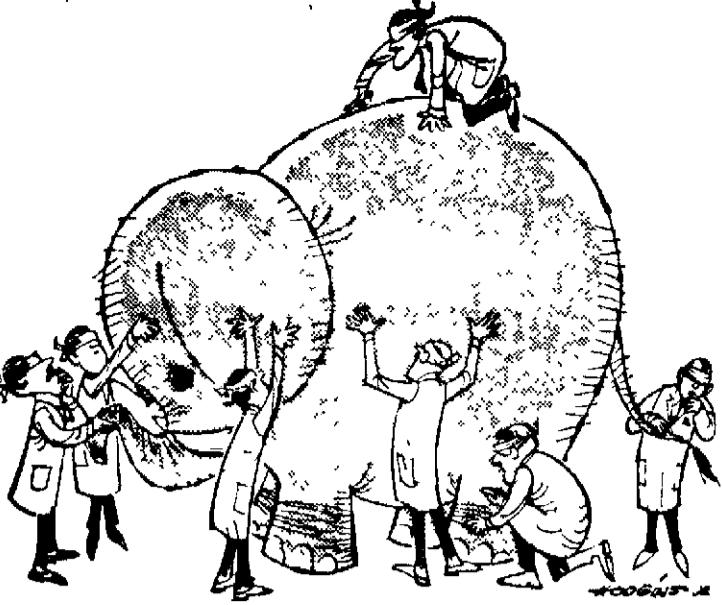
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All of the cancer scholars could be right.

Treatment of Cancer Cannot be Delayed

achievements amid the decay key to infections, hereditary, of medicine generally, of the hormonal, and other ailments, rise of genuses and, too often, and perhaps even a means of their suffocation in stagnant delaying for a while the disastrous systems.

Cancer research is not entire. It should be clear at the matter of manpower, outset that some kinds of money and machines Only in cancer are curable — much part is it an adventure in more so than the common cold discovery. Ultimately, it be which still is incurable by

to sick humans the benefits Intelligent Behavior derived from test tube and Educating people to behave animals experiments

Conflict of Ideas Cancer research is in large properly use the techniques now measure a conflict of ideas. available is as great a job as desperate defense of the free the quest for new means to and enquiring mind against the diagnose and cure cancer.

tyranny of professional confor- To different authorities, canny, mediocrity, materialism, cer is variously a half smothered cell, a missing, extra or mechanization and venality

Only by appreciating the displaced gene, a distorted nucleic acid, a defective enzyme, an abnormal gland or unbalanced hormonal system, a hope to understand why cancer dietary indiscretion: a virus in control is slow in coming. The disguise: a weakened or controls for the conquest of rupted immunity; over-worked cancer may well have been here emotions, an abused habit, an for some time, it could be lost accident of birth, overexposure in the ocean of words which to a chemical or ray in our comprise scientific and medical environment, a contaminating literature, or bogged down in microbe, a cell which has the very institutions which were learned the secret of eternal created to bring it forth

A disease of civilization, cancer's toll has mounted relentlessly through recorded history. In this respect, cancer scholars are like the legendary blind With the conquest of other men who sought to describe an diseases, cancer has become elephant. All of them could be epidemic — during the 20th right.

Century its claim on human life But let us define cancer as a savage cell which somehow evades the laws of the body, and only to heart and circulatory disease in modern countries It kills 2.6 million people each year.

Gigantic Puzzle Cancer research is putting together a gigantic jigsaw puzzle—as big as space, as detailed by destroying its host atom, as complex as the Just as a city can be sequence of the countless chemically paralyzed by the breakdown ofical and physical events called any of its essential functions, so life. When the pieces finally are put together, we shall know how when cancer impairs an important man came into being, the tant system or service chemistry of life, the distortions. Scientists have induced cancer of disease and the irreversible in animals by many means—by mating, by infection, by radiation, as the tiniest particle of the Systems Impaired'

Laboratory advances are now being achieved so rapidly that with hundreds of chemicals, no one can hope to keep current hormones and poisons. If nor with the more significant dismal cells are removed from the coveries. Someday this knowl-body and grown in tissue edge will be applied to medi-culture, one in every several cines. Man may then have to thousand will develop into can-fund new things to die of, cer when injected into an problem, science will have

Has cancer's cold, hard grip discovered, as by-products, the on human destiny begun to relax? Perhaps—a little More than one million cured cancer patients in the United States alone can attest to this.

What's more, the number and percentage of cures are rising slowly but steadily. Most of the fortunate former patients, to be sure, had cancers which were accessible, readily diagnosed, and responsive to surgery or X-rays

East, Comfort

While almost all incurable cancers remain incurable still, ease and comfort have been given to most of these patients, and their useful lives have been lengthened, often without great

In the seven minutes it takes to read this article, cancer will profoundly affect twelve Americans.

six will be told they have cancer.

two will have survived the disease for five years, perhaps cured.

Four will have died.

Of these four, perhaps two could have been saved by good medical practices.

pain. To those who have learned these results someday will be applied clinically to prolong experimentation?

small advances are a blessing. human life, relieve man of his

New concepts of cancer and pains and terrors, and enrich Grady, condensed from "The 1936 and practiced law in Des Moines until becoming president reported in the March 29 Post-Crescent of a bonding company and vice Crescent

Talks Planned On Temperance

Insurance Official To Speak Monday At Oshkosh Meeting

OSHKOSH—One of five temperance talks being given in Wisconsin this week will be at Plymouth Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. today.

Presenting these talks in William N Plymat, president of Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa.

The other talks will be Monday afternoon at First Methodist Church of Madison, Tuesday morning at First Methodist Church of Milwaukee and First Baptist Church at Ogema and Wednesday night as banquet speaker for the United Temperance Movement at Madison at the Lorraine Hotel.

Harold Steenbock, Town of Larrabee supervisor on the

There is a gain or loss in chan-

Plymat received a law degree from University of Minnesota in 1960 in mileage and per diem levels exceed or fail to reach

the 1936 and practiced law in Des Moines until becoming president reported in the March 29 Post-Crescent

Monday, April 5, 1965

president of a casualty insurance company in Des Moines. He was a founder of the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. in 1947 and now serves as its president.

Detroit (AP) — The Great Lakes are expected to rise three inches to a foot in their levels over the next month. Council of Iowa, vice president of the Iowa Temperance League and a member of the American Business Men's Research Foundation which engages in research on alcohol problems.

He is a member of the committee on alcohol and drugs of the National Safety Council and has written numerous articles which have appeared in religious and temperance magazines, including "The Christian Herald" and "Listen."

Compared with April 2 a year ago, Superior is three inches higher, Michigan and Huron up five, Erie six and Ontario 12 inches.

Between now and May 2, the United States Lake Survey estimates that Superior will go up

three inches, Michigan and Huron five, Erie six and Ontario

12 inches.

But only Erie, which is plus

seven inches, is above the sone

of call low water datum line.

Larrabee supervisor on the

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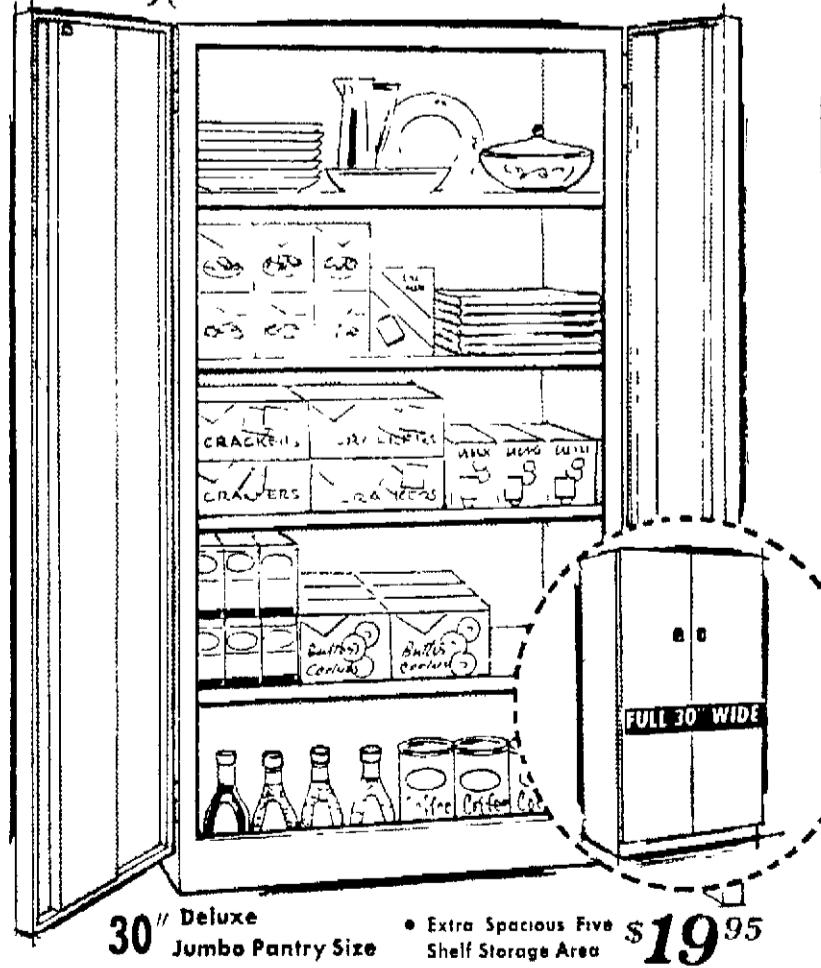
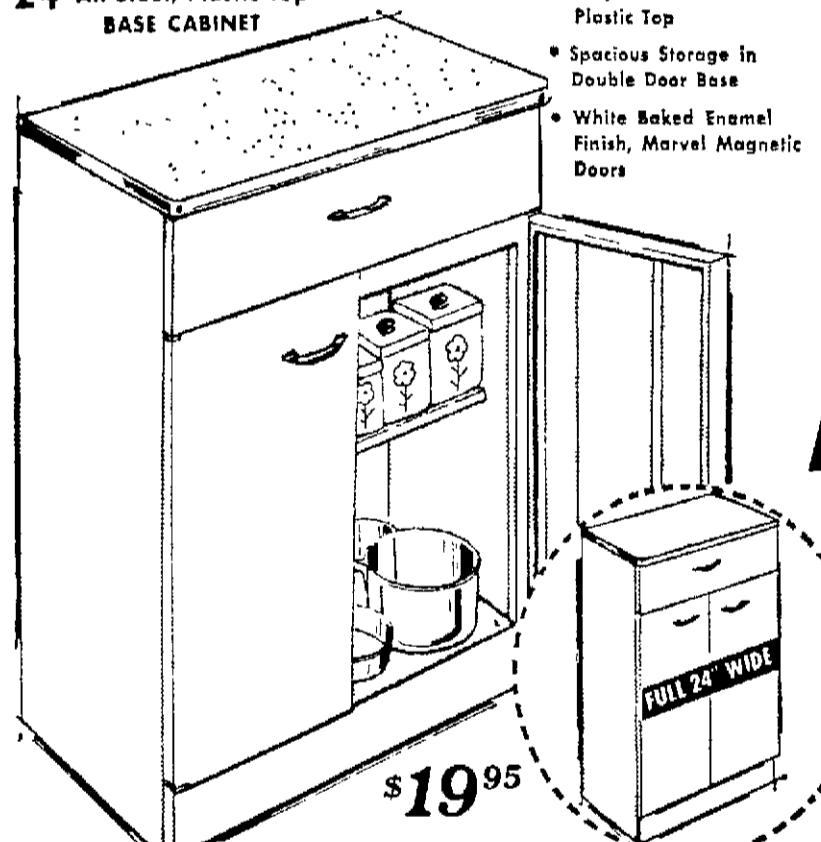
SAT 3

YOUR CHOICE
Just \$19⁹⁵

While They Last!

Model No.
2024 Base Cabinet

24" All Steel, Plastic Top
BASE CABINET



30" Deluxe
Jumbo Pantry Size
DOUBLE DOOR UTILITY

• Full 63" Height for
Added Space

• Extra Spacious Five
Shelf Storage Area

• White Baked Enamel
Finish, Marvel Magnetic
Doors

\$19⁹⁵

Model No. 7030 Utility

BIG BUYS

on Quality Built,

All Steel

SPACE SAVERS by MARVEL

COME...

SAVE

ON A FULL MEASURE OF SPACE!

OPEN

EVENINGS

UNTIL

NINE!

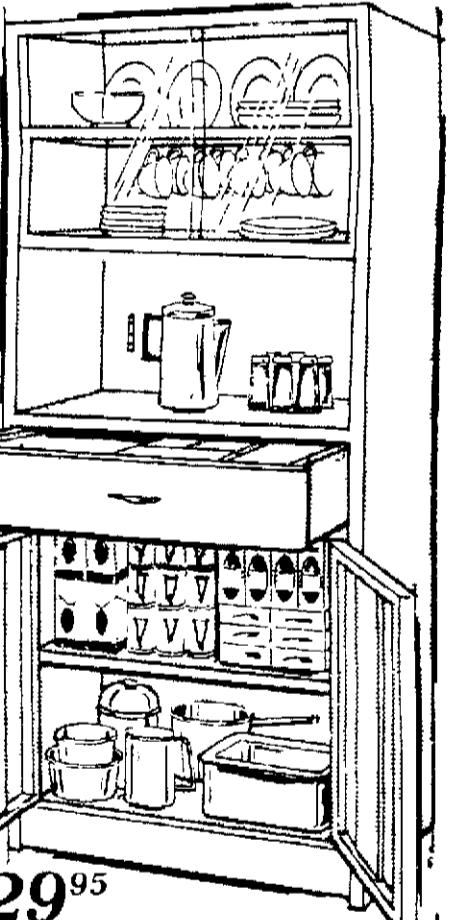
YOUR CHOICE
Just \$29⁹⁵

While They Last!

Model No.
2000 Utility China

66" High
CHINA UTILITY
CABINET
with Sliding Glass
Doors

- Convenient Electric
Outlet for Appliances
- Large Open Work Area
Plus Handy Drawer for
Silverware and Extra
Spacious Storage in
Double Door Base
- White Baked Enamel
Finish, Marvel Magnetic
Doors



\$29⁹⁵

42" Double
Door
ALL STEEL WARDROBE

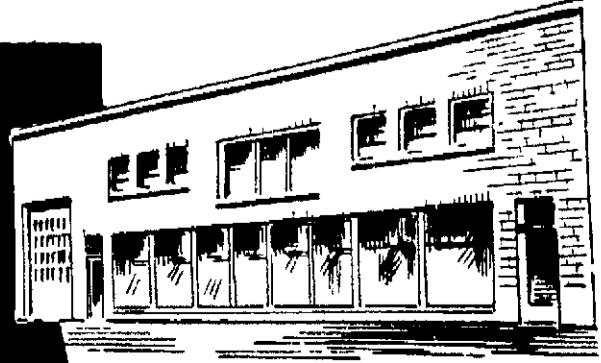
• Features Convenient
Hot Shelf, Handy Mirror
and Marvel Magnetic
Door Catches

• Beautiful Woodtone
Brown Finish

Model No. 9142 Wardrobe

\$29⁹⁵

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Get Ready
FOR THE
EASTER PARADE
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Bring in
Your Family's
Easter Fashions

For Professional

DRY CLEANING or DYEING

We Can Give That Garment a New Look
You'll Be the Smartest-Looking Family in the
Easter Parade

Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers
Cash & Carry — Also, Pick-Up & Delivery
1302 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 4-2538

Marion High School Track Squad Has Only 4 Lettermen

MARION — High school track lettermen, they include Carl Grunewald and Peter Krueger, seniors; Milton Malueg, William Zimmerman, Gary Spiegel, Ron Fetter, Tom Anderson, Rick Marchini, Al Schoneck, Bill Koch, and Jerry Steinke, juniors; Jim Otto, Dave Mairs, Tom Jolin, Roy Yenchesky, Jim Bork, Steve Hintz, Doug Brandenburg, Norman Bruss, and Ken Mehlberg, sophomores; and Jim Frankow, Jim Braun, Tom Polzin, Charles Anderson, Gary Norwig, Dave Kussman, Fred Zimmerman and Orlie Peder-

son, freshmen.

They are Herb Kitzman, Mike Netzel and Dan Arrowood, seniors, and Bob Sprenger, a junior.

In all, 32 youths turned out for practice. Aside from the



BABA Division Meeting Slated At Marion

MARION — The 41st annual meeting of the Eastern-Western Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Reinert's Tavern.

When founded in 1925, the league was known as Shawano County League. A. N. Brunner, Leopolis, has served as league president since its formation.

Al Ankerson, Caroline, is vice president, and Don Martzke, Shawano, is secretary-treasurer.

The 20th annual BABA meeting will be at 8 p.m., April 12, in the Clintonville city hall. The straight year. Last Monday night they held a seven-game lead over the second place El Toro team with six more games to bowl.

Outstanding individual performance for the evening was turned in by Florence Bruckner of the Courte team with her 195 game and 542 series.

Clintonville Group to Sponsor Card Party

CLINTONVILLE — Fidelity circle. They were Louise Sohr, CLINTONVILLE — Girls REBEKAH Lodge No. 68 will wede, 204-539; Mary Bloomer, of the Courte team with her 195 game and 542 series. Five other women hit the 500

Rozman, 505.

De Voll has had 19 years of football, head wrestling and public

Tickets can be obtained and

Florence Weber came up with the top single game, a 210.

Five Brillion High School FFA members received plaque awards at the first annual FFA parent-son banquet at the Zion EUB Church at Forest Junction. The awards were presented by William Urban, high school vocational-agricultural instructor for outstanding accomplishments in agricultural work during the past year. From left are Wesley Hedrich, crop farming award; Randy Brandes, farm mechanics award; Byron Hacker, FFA public speaking award; Ronald Eickert, live stock farming award, and Lee Wittmann, dairy farming award. (Coenen Photo)

Wittenberg High School to Honor Athletes at Banquet

WITTENBERG — High school to 1948 he was head basketball, athletes will be honored at the track and assistant football

annual athletic banquet Thurs-coach at Neogaume High School. In charge of arrangements for

the years 1964 and this year. Marion won the grand champion ship.

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coaching experience. From 1946 head tennis coach. At present from varsity team cheerleaders, lunch served.

Bohlig was born April 12, 1871 at Sabula, Iowa. His parents died when he was young. He and a brother lived in an orphanage for a time.

Bohlig was a traveling salesman for six years, then operated a confectionery store and restaurant at Belle Plaine, Minn. The couple also farmed near Cleveland, N.D.

Bohlig is unable now to take the daily walks that he formerly enjoyed, and due to failing eyesight is limited in his reading. Working in the garden had been a favorite pastime until the last year or two for Bohlig.

In addition to his daughter, there are three grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Clintonville Man To Celebrate 94th Birthday

CLINTONVILLE — William Bohlig will observe his 94th birthday Monday, April 12 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kratzke, 135 Auto St., where he resides.

Bohlig was born April 12, 1871 at Sabula, Iowa. His parents died when he was young. He and a brother lived in an orphanage for a time.

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Mrs. Robert Mathiebe Pounds 571 Series In Brillion League

BRILLION — Mrs. Robert Mathiebe slammed lines of 203 and 200 on her way to a 571 series at Koffarnus Lanes this week.

Mrs. Lester Schaefer rolled a 224 singleton. Mrs. Eugene Olm had a 207 game and 511 series, and Mrs. Carol Olp had a 505 series — all for Doughty's team.

A 203 game by Miss Cheryl Schramm and a 202 by Mrs. Robert Farrell were the other honor counts rolled.

Westgor's team remains in first place with a 61-26 record.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ward Jensen's, Pete's and Doughty's Winchester, Mrs. Thomas Lo-

berg and Mrs. Oscar Nelson. 31 records.

Holy Thursday Dinner Planned In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will sponsor an April Shower Salad Bar luncheon in

the Fellowship hall from 11 a.m. Aid of St. Martin Lutheran to 1 p.m. April 28.

A variety of fruit, meat and fish salads will be featured.

Advance tickets now are on sale at the Clintonville Electric

speaker that can be used by the various church organizations.

Rev. William R. Christian led Service. In charge of ticket

the devotions and showed a film sales are Mrs. Clarence Barker

strip entitled, "O. Worship the Lord."

Mrs. William Glass, Mrs. John Dopson and Mrs. Arlas Roemer and Mrs. Glenn Williams will serve as co-chairmen for the Easter break-planning committee. Mrs. Rob- fast to be served to the choirs. ert Kuehl is chairman of the decorations committee. Mrs. Len Wegner, Mrs. Louis Klemp dining room: Mrs. Roemer, and Mrs. Lowell Korb. kitchen and Mrs. Mann, clean- Lunch was served by Mrs. up.

Royal Neighbors to Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp No. 5975, Royal Neighbors

of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

First place with a 61-26 record.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ward Jensen's, Pete's and Doughty's

Winchester, Mrs. Thomas Lo-

berg and Mrs. Oscar Nelson. 31 records.

Middle East Mission Topic of Brillion WSWS

BRILLION — The last in a April 13 or 15 are tentative

series of discussions on "The dates set to clean the old church

Church's Mission in the Middle East" was presented when the new church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edna Zorn and Mrs. Albertus.

ELECT HOWARD H. BOYLE

Mrs. Louis Huibregtse was appointed chairman of the WSWS-sponsored rummage sale scheduled April 28. Assisting her will be Mrs. Gilbert Wolfmeyer, Mrs. Elmer Schmelter, and Mrs. Heimke also will seek information.

The WCF will sponsor a youngsters participating in the rummage sale later this month, boys and girls fellowship, ac-

Hostesses were Mrs. Johnson, according to youth work chair-

Mrs. Pelishuk and Mrs. Fred man. Mrs. Willard Albertus Guyer.

Fremont Ladies Aid Plans Bake Sale

FREMONT — A bake sale Mrs. Elmer Schmelter and Miss

will be sponsored by the Ladies Emma Horn, Mrs. Stanley

Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church Heimke and Mrs. Albertus are April 21 at the Bauer Furniture Store publicity co-chairmen. Mrs. Store.

Plans were made at the tion on a hat sale the group will

group's meeting Thursday to sponsor in the future.

attend the Lutheran Women's Mrs. Ray Frisby and Mrs.

Missionary League circuit Huibregtse will represent the spring meeting April 27 at the WSWS on a committee to

Zion Lutheran Church, route 1, purchase drapes for the new Fremont.

This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment

will be required as you for the duration of the 'charge' rate will apply on any

payments after the 2 day 'cash' rate period.

1. Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.

2. Minimum charge—3 lines (approximately 12 words).

3. Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rentals, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.

4. Each article must sell for \$25 or less.

5. Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.

6. WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.

7. No cancellations.

8. Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first

three lines and 16¢ cash and 20¢ charge for each extra line over three.

9. Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

10. Ads will be accepted for publication on a weekly basis.

11. Ads will be accepted for publication on a monthly basis.

12. Ads will be accepted for publication on a quarterly basis.

13. Ads will be accepted for publication on a semi-annual basis.

14. Ads will be accepted for publication on an annual basis.

15. Ads will be accepted for publication on a bi-annual basis.

16. Ads will be accepted for publication on a tri-annual basis.

17. Ads will be accepted for publication on a quadri-annual basis.

18. Ads will be accepted for publication on a decadal basis.

19. Ads will be accepted for publication on a centennial basis.

20. Ads will be accepted for publication on a millennium basis.

21. Ads will be accepted for publication on a millennial basis.

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51. Ads will be accepted for publication on a

Tornadoes Lash Through Southwest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornadoes swirled through Oklahoma and Texas late Sunday while snow and heavy rains lashed wide stretches along the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains.

The twisters inflicted little damage and no injuries were reported.

Tornadoes and funnel clouds were sighted in the countryside around Ponca City in north central Oklahoma and southwest of San Angelo, Tex. High winds, heavy rain and hail swept through much of northern Oklahoma and parts of southern Kansas.

Livestock Warnings
Rain, snow and fog blanketed parts of Colorado and southern Wyoming, causing abrupt drops in temperatures. Livestock warnings were posted in South Dakota and north central Nebraska, where rain is expected to change to snow. Cheyenne, Wyo., accumulated two inches of snow in six hours late Sunday night.

In Arizona, clear skies were predicted after a weekend of heavy snows, including 15 inches at Flagstaff. The Weather Bureau said showers which have dampened the Southwest desert region for six consecutive days are now diminishing.

Fairly partly cloudy skies prevailed over the Northwest and much of the East.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 19 at Phillipsburg, Pa., to 77 at Laredo, Tex., and Key West, Fla.

Exams Set for Service School Appointments

Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) announced today that written examinations for service academy appointments would be held in several Wisconsin cities early in July.

Appointees would enter the Army, Air Force, or Merchant Marine academies in July, 1966, and would graduate in 1970.

Interested young men should write to Nelson at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Applicants must be in good physical condition; not less than 17, not more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1966; single; of good moral character, and legal resident of Wisconsin.

KHS Students Elect Junior Prom Royalty

KAUKAUNA—Students of Kaukauna High School voted class representatives for the April 30 Junior Prom last week with the winners to select escorts at a later date.

Royalty for the program will be Donald Priebe and Teresa Verhagen. Representing the Freshmen class will be Mark Tattro while Allan Skromme will be sophomore representative and Jeffrey Laux, senior representative.

State Civil War Unit Gets Award

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Civil War Centennial Commission has been named to



Radtke's Recreation Team took top honors this year in the Weyauwega Women's All-Star Bowling League. Trophies were awarded to members of the team at a

recent banquet. Members of the championship team are, from the left, Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Miss Edna Miller, Sylvia Strey, Mrs. Ed Bachman and Sue Frost.

Dan Williams to Seek Write-in Vote in Village

COMBINED LOCKS—Dan Williams, former village president and county supervisor, has announced his intention to seek these offices in a write-in campaign in Tuesday's election.

He is seeking the offices held by Donald Hoh who defeated Williams in 1963. Williams served six years as village president and county supervisor and prior to that was supervisor for 12 years. He also served eight years as village assessor.

Williams is employed at the Thimble Pulp and Paper Company.

His decision to enter the race as a write-in candidate was made Saturday after urging from several village residents, stated Williams.

Amherst High Seniors To Stage 'Gren Valley'

AMHERST — The high school senior class will present "Green Valley," a three-act play, in early May. Mrs. Rachel Blake

is the coach for the comedy

and legal resident of Wisconsin.

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Walkout of Plumbers Goes Into Second Week

Workers in Appleton, Oshkosh Locals Reject Weekend Offers by Contractors

The walkout of union plumbers and steamfitters say the offer is too low to be considered.

Management and union negotiators were waiting to hear the 60-member striking Local 134 from Phillip Simon, Green Bay, 663. "We want them to work on

in a federal mediator, who unsatisfactorily tried last weekend to we can show the company that

and representatives of the unions involved.

About 175 members of Local 458, Appleton, have been out since last week when the work

agreement terminated.

The union and Central Valley Heating and Plumbing Contractors Association have been unable to agree on terms for a 1965 contract, the main stumbling block being wages.

Roland Choudoir, Local 458 business representative, said

today that union plumbers and steamfitters, including foremen, intend to stay out until receiving a favorable offer from the contractors.

Work Elsewhere

In the meantime, according to Choudoir, the union men are award the Medallion, Donald working on construction projects in other areas where signed

in chairman, reported today.

The award is for "extraordinary contributions in furthering the study of the war and year package contract calling the observance of the centenary."

receive the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission's highest award, the Medallion, Donald Garlinger of Milwaukee, Wisconsin chairman, reported today.

The contractors' association had offered the union a three-year wage increases of 15-20 cents per hour. Union

members are to resume this week.

No Picketing

There were no reports of members rejected a three-year

picketing in the Fox Cities and contract which the company

Oshkosh areas. Other union said provided the same wage

building tradesmen were on the and benefit increases received

by other unions at the plant in

recent months.

Union plumbers and steamfitters arrived at a settlement at

Fond du Lac last week when the contractors organization agreed to a one-year 25 cent an hour package.

The electricians set up picket lines at 4 a.m. today after the

union plumbers and steamfitters were another year to go on current contracts.

However, there have been rumblings of other possible

walkouts in the Fox Valley region as additional trade unions press contract talks.

Mrs. Art Zietlow Heads Town Cancer Drive

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Art Zietlow is chairman of the Cancer Drive in the town of

Weyauwega this year. Co-chair-

man for the drive is Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Other volunteers assisting are

Mrs. Rachel Stillman, Mrs. Syd Faulks, Mrs. Eric Struck, Mrs.

John Murphy, Mrs. Robert Stillman, Mrs. Keith Wall, Mrs.

Roy Jonely, Mrs. Eugene Koplien and Mr. Bern Bucholtz.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. George Riedle,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beyer,

Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lind-

emann Jr., 903 E. North St.,

Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A.

Krueger, 824 E. Brewster St.,

Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Flauger,

4335 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Neil J. Kevan, 601

Walter St., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

purchase picnic treats for stu-

dents in the lower grades.

Harold Bessette, Royalton.

Persons desiring to donate

items may bring them to the

school prior to 10 a.m. accord-

ing to Mrs. Monroe Schneider,

general chairman. Proceeds will

be utilized to help finance a

sixth grade camping trip and to

purchase picnic treats for stu-

dents in the lower grades.

James R. Watters

Phone RE 4-1365

520 N. Ronkin, Appleton

This our slogan can now be carried

importantly by my company's elec-

tronics, programming service, let our

electronic computer answer the ques-

tions for you. Call me today for in-

formation. No obligation.

Representing

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

Union Pulls Switch, Asks Workers to Pass Through Picket Lines

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The electricians' union at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. main plant pulled a switch today by encouraging other unions to pass through their picket lines.

"We don't want them (the other unions) to stay out," said Kenneth Clarida, president of

Local 134 from Phillip Simon, Green Bay, 663. "We want them to work on

in a federal mediator, who unsatisfactorily tried last weekend to we can show the company that

and representatives of the unions involved.

At Oshkosh, Local 134 met

Sunday afternoon and rejected a

offer made Saturday by the machinery plant in suburban

Mechanical Contractors Assoc.; West Allis are represented by

the United Auto Workers union.

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Sunday afternoon and rejected a

offer made Saturday by the machinery plant in suburban

Mechanical Contractors Assoc.; West Allis are represented by

the United Auto Workers union.

The electricians set up picket

lines at 4 a.m. today after the

union plumbers and steamfitters

were another year to go on

current contracts.

There are no problems at Kiekhafer has been elected

Shobegyan and Green Bay president of the Fremont Ladies

Bowling League. Other officers

are Mrs. Clayton Looker, vice

president; Mrs. Gerald Zeich-

er, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Marks, treasurer. Ms. Anna

Looke was re-elected sergeant-

at-arms.

FREMONT — Mrs. William

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 47 29

Albuquerque, cloudy 63 34

Appleton, cloudy 40 34

Atlanta, fog 68 52

Bismarck, cloudy 5 39 33

Boise, clear 55 35

Boston, clear 53 M

Buffalo, clear 45 24

Chicago, cloudy 45 40

Cincinnati, cloudy 60 42

Cleveland, clear 45 33

Denver, rain 44 35

Des Moines, rain 46 38

Detroit, cloudy 44 43

</div

THE POST-CRESCENT

Monday, April 5, 1965

A Dangerous Referendum

Appleton voters will express themselves Tuesday on a referendum question which poses the threat of dangerous legislation that could conceivably provide a small minority with power to stymie park and road development projects in Appleton.

There are many reasons why residents should vote "NO" on the question: "Shall the ordinance relating to construction and relocation of roads in public parks, etc. be adopted?"

According to the condensed version of the charter ordinance appearing on the ballot, provision is made that "No new road shall be built and no existing road relocated or made wider, in a public park in Appleton, if 20 per cent of the voters in the ward object within 30 days. Also applies to any road on or abutting land of any private educational institution."

But this does not tell the whole story or point out that the petition for direct legislation was filed with the Common Council by a group of irritated citizens after the Park Board decided the time had come to develop the 25-acre Bellaire Park area for community use.

The proposed ordinance would put a stranglehold on every park or road improvement of benefit to all residents of the community, and could be used as a tool

for provoking referendums every time a project is planned in a ward where there may be some objectors.

Talk about bureaucracy and government red tape, the ordinance stipulates that before a park road can be relocated, constructed or widened, all plans must be approved by the Common Council but no construction contract can be let for 30 days. If during that "waiting period" a group of ward residents object through petition, then the project is automatically dropped. However, it can be resubmitted to the Council for adoption but must be approved by unanimous vote. However, if only one alderman votes against the project and his 19 colleagues are for it, the minority-of-one in effect defeats the project. When project fails to get the unanimous vote, then the Council by a majority vote can submit it to a referendum.

This is indeed dangerous, provincialistic legislation which should not be included on the books of any progressive, fair-minded community. It is a built-in roadblock to cooperation on projects of community-wide benefit.

At face value, the charter ordinance is not good for Appleton and for obvious reasons a "NO" vote should be accorded the park road referendum question.



Wisconsin Report

Public Isn't Behind Governor's Proposals For Highway Safety

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Events are bearing out the forecast here earlier in the year that the average politician isn't much interested in highway safety matters beyond an occasional cursory speech, and that Gov. Knowles will have his difficulties in persuading this Legislature to enact the comprehensive safety program he outlined several months ago.

If there is anybody in the Legislature seriously interested in pushing the governor's package of bills except youth-



Wyngaard

ful James Azim of Grant County, who volunteered as the administration whip on this program, it is not readily apparent. At the moment there is every prospect that the most important of the measures are doomed.

One of the reasons for the faltering status of the bills in the Assembly is the apparent reluctance of the Democrats there to concede any credit to the Republican executive for initiating what in any objective assessment is the most comprehensive program of its kind ever advanced as an administration program. Democrats are grumbling that the governor has declined to tackle the issue of reorganizing or expanding the enforcement machinery, a complaint upon which there may be some non-partisan agreement.

But that does not explain why the rest of the program has been received so indifferently.

OBJECTIONS

Requiring a person to submit to a chemical test for intoxication upon the suspicion of an arresting officer, as a condition to keeping a driver's permit, touches upon the question of self-incrimination and involves civil liberties—at least in the minds of some of the sensitive. Yet it is a telling sidelight to the story that the issue is being brought by the tavern trades, who are not otherwise in the vanguard of the libertarian lobby.

There are perhaps more legitimate critics of the vehicle inspection proposal, which is an ancient chestnut in legislative politics and has always been rejected because of the fear that it may provide the garages and other inspection stations a license to exploit a captive market for repairs, parts and other sales.

An alternative would be a state system of inspection stations but that would be prohibitively expensive and thus is wholly beyond the range of serious consideration.

POLITICAL MILEAGE

The unpleasant fact is that the typical legislative politician finds very little mileage in highway safety as an issue, as he might put it, in competition with the many other matters with which he can attract the attention of the voters. There are thousands of signatures on petitions involving the oleo question now deluging the Legislature, for example. Constituents become

Strictly Personal

Theory of Cognitive Dissonance Explained

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If you're doing what you don't agree with or believe in, the more compensation you get for doing it, the worse you feel, and the less you are able to justify doing it.

To most of us, the above statement would sound false. It would seem as if, when a



private opinion to bring it in line with the action.

"Cognitive dissonance," for the benefit of those who did not read my previous piece on the subject, is the theory that "if a person knows various

things that are not psychologically consistent with one another, he will, in a variety of ways, try to make them consistent," by changing his behavior, or distorting his perceptions.

We are accustomed to thinking that reward is the best incentive for changing opinion—a man is "paid to think that way," and if he is paid well enough and long enough, he begins to think that way, no matter what his previous opinion or belief.

But these experiments—at least with young adults—indicate that we can more easily rationalize a small compensation than a large one, if the task we are asked to do goes against the grain. Moreover, we are more willing to change our opinions for a small sum than for a large one—just as, perhaps, more girls might be willing to compromise their moral standards for a dinner and a dance than for an apartment and a \$100-week allowance.

This might help explain why so many men in high positions crack up, when their understandings do not, if their position forces them to act in a manner not consistent with their private beliefs and values.

What we call "pressure of work" may be more a "pressure of conscience," faced with the problem of reconciling a high personal code of ethics with a high compensation for ignoring or violating that code.

People's Forum

Humanity of President Is Praised

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In referring to the letter by E. S. Chaffee about the plane ride given to Mrs. Reeb, I was shocked that anyone could take exception to a simple, humane gesture by someone, most especially the President. Besides the humanity of this act, the President undoubtedly wanted it made clear to everyone that he stands firmly with those who are outraged by murderous tactics of the extreme segregationists.

Henry Staedt, roiled a 29 game during the Grocers' League play on the Appleton Elks alleys. He hammered 11 straight strikes, then left the No. 4 pin standing on his 12th ball to miss a perfect game by one pin. Staedt's average was about 168 and the highest previous game he ever bowled was 261. His outstanding playing made him eligible for an A.B.C. award.

Besides the humanity of this act, the President undoubtedly wanted it made clear to everyone that he stands firmly with those who are outraged by murderous tactics of the extreme segregationists.

Frances King
Route 1, Fremont

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Stop calling Junior a grind just because he gets all A's on his report card! He's a well-motivated achiever in the college level percentiles!"

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The House Un-American Activities Committee will investigate the Klan. And just to be fair, when it's over, the Klan will investigate the committee.

The I.C.C. recommends approving the New York Central-Pennsylvania Railroad merger. It's the only way they can get big enough to buy a good baseball team.

Looking Backward

Appleton Men Near Petersburg

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 8, 1865.

Before Petersburg, Va.,

March 30—Mr. Editor—As you

expressed a wish to hear from

me in the way of correspond-

ence to the Crescent, I will

endeavor to comply, feeling,

however, that I may not be

able to send you any news as

From our

knowledge

of

the telegraph picks it all up so quickly.

In the first place, we are all

expecting

hourly to hear of important

results of the left wing of our army which commenced this morning before daylight another of Grant's flankers, we think.

From our

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of

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commanders and the number of troops engaged in it, I do not think there is a possibility of failure. "Raiding Phil" (Sheridan) and his "thieves," as the Johnnie Rebs facetiously call them, have heard that there are considerable

number of horses up towards Richmond in the rear of Petersburg, so they crossed

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Transition to School Agency Plan Underway

State Official Sees No Difficulties in County Unit Change

MADISON (AP) — A spokesman for the State Department of Public Instruction said today the transition from county superintendent systems to cooperative educational service agencies is taking place without difficulties.

Robert Van Raalte of Madison, assistant superintendent of the department, said all ten of the districts have organized their boards of control, which will be the policy making group under the plan.

He added that District 17, which includes most of Rock and Jefferson counties and parts of Walworth and Green coun-

Local Area

(Agency 8, which includes school districts in the Fox Valley area to Clintonville on the north, Manawa and Weyauwega on the west, Omro and Oshkosh on the south and Kaukauna on the east, will accept applications for the administrator post until its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 19 at Hortonville High School. Four already have applied for the job, three from inside the district boundaries. Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie County superintendent of schools, is one of the applicants.)

ties, already has hired a full time administrative coordinator of its agency. The other districts are screening applicants for the position, he said.

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The change is coming about because of a new law which eliminated county school superintendents and an administrative system used in Wisconsin products.

for more than 100 years. The new agencies are to become effective July 1.

"We don't anticipate any difficulties in making the change over on time," Van Raalte said. "Everything is moving along according to plans."

Later Problems

Although no problems are foreseen in making the transition, Van Raalte pointed out some possible difficulties which could occur later.

One of these is whether or not schools — especially those in small elementary districts — will subscribe to available services, which will be optional. The main obstacle to subscribing is the cost. Van Raalte said, which will now be assessed directly on the districts.

"We hope all of them will subscribe to the services, but whether or not they will is still a question," he added.

Milwaukee Woman Held for Killing of 12-Year-Old Son

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 39-year-old Milwaukee woman was held today in the fatal beating of her son who died while undergoing surgery from head wounds inflicted with the blunt end of an ax.

Detective Inspector Orville Youssi said that Mrs. Jane Leverenz was taken into custody after son, Dennis, 12, was found beaten in the living room of their South Side home early Sunday.

Mrs. Leverenz, who is separated from her husband, and her son had gone to bed Saturday night in a convertible sofa. Youssi said the woman's two other children, David, 19, and Diane, 20, were awakened by noises about 4:30 a.m. and found Dennis beaten.

The boy died about four hours later while undergoing surgery at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Attention: THIRD WARD VOTERS
In the pamphlet I issued, the following words were inadvertently omitted (subject to the approval of the council). I firmly believe that the people of the City of Appleton should have the right to vote for the candidate of their choice and not to be recommended by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council.
ROLAND VOSS
Auth. & Pd. for Roland Voss, 812 W. Oklahoma, Appleton, Wis.



These Daring Children had a whale of a time playing on the back of a 38-foot, 18-ton black or pocket whale which was stranded for two days near Panacea, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Proposal Cuts Cost by \$200 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 present export subsidy offered to make U.S. rice competitive in world markets. In addition, wheat is supported at \$2.

As in the case now, all wheat grown by farmers complying with the program by holding down acreages would be eligible for price supports at about \$1.25 a bushel, the same as at present.

The millers would have to pay \$1.25 a bushel on all wheat milled for domestic consumption compared with 75 cents now. Money paid by millers through purchase of marketing certificates would go to farmers complying with the program on the basis of their share of the domestic food wheat market of about 500 million bushels.

This would mean that wheat for domestic food use would cost one millers at least 50 cents a bushel more than at present. They

would be expected to pass this cost on to consumers in the form of higher prices for flour, bread and other wheat food products.

The \$1.25 wheat support would be at or near the world market price — a fact that would permit the elimination of the present export certificate and export subsidy on wheat moving

Annual Saving

The elimination of these devices would bring an annual saving of around \$150 million a year to the government.

Under the present program, exporters must buy export certificates at 30 cents a bushel — returns from which also go to cooperating growers.

With cooperating growers getting 50 cents a bushel more on their share of the wheat used domestically, the government will eliminate the export certificate.

As under the present program, farmers would be free to ignore the program and increase wheat acreage. But they would be ineligible for either price supports or returns from marketing certificates.

Rice Program

The proposed new rice program would cover 1966 and 1967 crops, and be patterned after the present wheat program. Price supports would be reduced to world price levels.

But growers complying with acreage allotments would get supplementary returns raised by requiring rice millers and processors to buy marketing certificates. Each cooperating grower would get marketing certificate returns on his share of the rice consumed domestically.

This plan would make rice cost millers and processors more than at present. This extra cost could be expected to be passed along to consumers. The administration said the retail increase would be "a few pennies" per pound and an annual average of 30 cents more for rice for each consumer.

Price Supports

By lowering the price supports, the government could reduce and possibly eliminate the

Space Mission Devices Taking Another Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 photographic surveillance potential of spacecraft carrying reactors to power complicated television spy systems. The first part of the name comes from the AEC's SNAP program to develop reactors small enough for spacecraft. The initials stand for systems for nuclear auxiliary power.

In future surveillance craft, ion engines powered by reactors would maintain stations in orbit indefinitely by brief bursts of jets of electronic beams to counter wobble and drift. Gas jets perform this function for current spacecraft but use much more fuel than ion engines.

Production Goal

It would be the administration's goal to get 40 million acres of cropland out of production within five years. Officials said that the cost of taking land out of use under this program would be less than under the present year-to-year wheat and feed grain programs. Hence, an estimated saving of perhaps \$10 million a year from cost of land idled under the individual commodity programs.

Ion Engines

Reactor-power ion engines also are envisioned as propulsion systems capable of reaching distant planets beyond the reach of conventionally powered rockets.

These rockets reach earth-escape velocity of 25,000 m.p.h. in a few minutes but then run out of fuel and have to coast for the rest of the mission. Ion engines accelerate very slowly, but a virtually inexhaustible fuel supply means an accumulation of speeds up to 100,000 miles an hour.

deemed it necessary to assure ample supplies.

The proposal to permit lease, sale or other transfer of crop planting allotments would be designed to help small farmers expand their acreages of important crops, or help others who no longer wish to farm add selling their allotments.

Officials said this legislative special interest in the Southeast where there are many farms with small cotton, tobacco, peanut and rice allotments. No transfers would be permitted outside a state.

The feed grain program offers price supports and payments to growers who divert a part of the feed grain land from production until surpluses are disposed of. This program cost the government about \$1.2 billion last year.

Under the proposed extension the Agriculture Department would be given wider discretion in increasing or lowering payment rates so as to make it possible to pattern annual programs to the then existing supply conditions. Officials said it was hoped that the costs might be reduced a little.

Proposed Changes

The proposed changes also would permit growers to plant soybeans on a part of the land they diverted from feed grains, if the secretary of agriculture

tension indigestion?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting tablets are fortified — speed soothing, high acidity relief . . . neutralize all excess acid . . . release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach — completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that? Quickly effective, high potency relief 3 roll pack — 500.

TUMS

SEYMORE PRESS:
... Boyle's thinking is refreshing and badly needed on the Supreme Court . . .

Authorized and paid for by Wisconsin Citizens for Boyle, P.O. Box 1082, Appleton, Wisconsin, J. Michael Fuersten, Chairman

Monday, April 5, 1965

The Post-Crescent A5

U. S. Planes Bomb N. Viet Nam Targets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that the United States will broaden its role in the fight against the Communists.

No Peace Signs

Taylor told an airport news conference that there was no sign that the North Vietnamese regime wants peace talks at this time.

"I believe it should be clear to friend and foe alike," he said, "that our commitment here is irrevocable and I will be discussing with Prime Minister (Phan Huy) Quat and other members of his government additional ways which our common effort can be strengthened during the weeks ahead."

A U.S. crew chief on an armed helicopter was killed when the aircraft crashed in South Viet Nam's central highlands.

Lost Power

The helicopter apparently lost power, skidded 60 yards when it hit the ground and caught fire, a U.S. spokesman said.

In addition to the two U.S. jets shot down by the Communist MIGs Sunday U.S. officials in Saigon said heavy Red ground fire downed a number of other aircraft that made the 60-plane attack on a strategic bridge 65 miles south of Hanoi.

Officials did not disclose the total number of planes lost because rescue efforts were still going on. A South Vietnamese spokesman said three South Vietnamese Skyraiders were hit on another raid, that one returned safely to its base and the pilots of the other two planes were missing.

A Communist Chinese dispatch claimed 37 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were brought down, but it made no mention of the MIGs.

Crashed Into Sea

Both American planes hit by the MIGs crashed into the sea. The body of one pilot was picked up by rescue ships.

The pilot of a U.S. Air Force propeller-driven Skyraider also went down into the sea when his plane was hit by fire from Red gunboats. He was listed as missing.

Hanoi radio said North Vietnamese militiamen in Thanh Hoa Province captured two U.S. pilots, one on April 3 and another on April 4. The pilots were not identified.

Defense Department sources in Washington said an American fighter may have winged one of the North Vietnamese fighters, identified as MIG 10s and 17s of Korean war vintage.

They said the pilot of an American F100 jet flying cover for the U.S. F105 fighter-bombers believed a 20mm. cannon shot he fired hit one of the attackers.

Greater Speed

The U.S. craft have far greater speed than the outdated Com-

Shop Tonight & Friday Night 'til 9!

H.C. Prange Co.

Your sensitive skin can be the Most Beautiful of all—

with AR-EX

Hypo-Allergenic Beauty Aids

If your skin is more delicate than average — it also can be more beautiful! Your problem becomes a blessing when you use

AR-EX Cosmetics. They're different from ordinary cosmetics because they are hypo-allergenic. The glamour has been left in, but irritants and allergens have been left out. These delightful cosmetics are available for your every beauty need, unscented in all items; scented in some.

for skin care: Cleansing Cream, Enriched Night Cream, Moisture Lotion, Superfatted Soap, Cream for Dry or Oily Skin, Chap Cream, Body Lotion, Deodorant.

for make-up: Lipstick (Special Formula, without irritating dye), Foundation Lotion, Face Powder, Compact, Rouge, Eye Make-up.

for hair care: Shampoo, Hair Dressing, Hair Spray (contains no perfume), Protein Hair Set.

Shampoo, \$1.25* Face Powder, \$1.25* Foundation Lotion, \$1.25* Moisture Lotion, \$2.50* Compact Powder, \$1.50* Lipstick, \$1.50* Cleansing Cream, \$1.25* \$2.50*

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.

Shop from 9 'til 5:30



Smart to be seen in
When Puritan styles a Forever Young Arnel Jersey dress, it's a safe bet it's a complement catcher! This 2-pc. charmer goes everywhere graciously with its 3/4 sleeves, fake-flap pockets, chelsea collar and straight skirt. Wrinkle-free and washable, in green with white or black with white. Sizes 10-20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 at 14.98
Thrift Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Assembly Campaign Committee Is Formed by GOP to Aid Candidates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Formation of the new Republican assembly campaign committee is the direct result of the conviction of some of the younger members of the minority Republican caucus that the GOP lost control of the legislature's lower house last fall through inattention in the upper circles of the party.

One of the strategic defaults in that view was the failure to state recruit candidates in some of the districts where the party might have had a chance to

win. The new committee will function as a quasi-independent organization, working out its own campaign machinery, funds, and staff. The first employee is Ted Cormaney, who got his training in the Young Republican Federation.

Republican state headquarters had named J. R. Schuck as campaign assistant for the assembly Republicans, but they preferred Cormaney. Schuck will be given other work at the regular party headquarters here.

The first new hint of the "maverick" instinct in the state senate Republican caucus that has caused difficulties there over the years came into view during the week when Sen. Reuben LaFave bolted the party and refused to back two of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' appointees for confirmation to their state commission posts.

LaFave angrily protested the renomination of Charles F. Smith, an old personal foe, to the state conservation commis-

sion, and more surprisingly voted against the appointment of Stanley Gilhertson for a seat on the conservation commission.

There are signs that LaFave was in communication with persons close to the conservative administration in his unsuccessful effort to defeat the confirmation of Smith to a new term. After 20 years, and at 77, Smith is the dean of the state. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Statehouse sights: Two gallons of mimeograph machine ink being delivered to the office of Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, whose press releases appear in an uninterrupted flow and apparently will continue indefinitely.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wausau has encouraged his friends to back the candidacy of Odv Fish of Hartland, also the choice of Gov. Knowles, for the chairmanship of the Republican state committee when the election is held in June.

He said he had written Knowles to say that if at any time the governor thought he needed the services of a younger and more active man than himself, he would be happy to step aside.

The consensus: Smith will probably retire after he sees through his nomination.

Statehouse reporters may occasionally have their differences with legislators and legislative leaders, but they are agreed that the physical accommodations for reporters in the legislative wing of the capitol have been magnificently improved

upon which he has worked for the last year.

When Joseph C. Fagan will in a few days takes his place on the vital but little publicized state industrial commission, the state will have a new member on that three member board who enters upon his duties with more technical qualifications than most of his predecessors.

Fagan is a specialist in two of the principal areas of responsibility:

state recreational land policies

upon which he has worked for the last year.

The new state capital press work room is the first one worthy of the name, with adequate telephones, desks, typewriters and other equipment, and an extension of the state assembly public address system which delivers the oral deliberations of the chamber into the reporters' quarters. The state senate does not use electronic equipment, to the regret of some of the scribes who would prefer to use some of the duller hours in the sen-

ate chambers to working in the press room.

In the copious speculation about the reasons for the long continued vacancy in the U.S. district court for western Wisconsin it has not been explained that the highest Democratic party politicians of the state are at a loss to explain the inaction of the White House. There is a tendency to assume, among those top ranking men, that President Johnson doesn't want to pick any of the candidates thus far recommended to him.

Further, he must convince the Internal Revenue Service that the hardship results from underpaying from his pay check.

The IRS, in a special announcement:

— Warned all taxpayers that their returns must be submitted by the April 15 deadline to avoid severe penalties under the law.

Some Democrats believe that if the president decides to throw the field open to contenders thus far not seriously considered.

— Recommended payment of supreme court will make a supreme pitch for the appointment.

Urged taxpayers to pay the full amount due at that time if it is at all possible.

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Lawrence Says
Women Who Work Cause Delinquency

Labor Department Report Shows Many Wives Are Employed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
 WASHINGTON — The objective of most public policies today is to advance the cause of human happiness. The emphasis is on measures to reduce the burdens of poverty, but here is growing evidence that juvenile delinquency and other tragic effects have come about largely because of the neglect of children in the home.

A government report just issued has some interesting statistics on the number of wives who find it necessary to



work and therefore cannot spend as much time with their children as non-working women do with them.

The survey was made last year by the U.S. Department of Labor. It shows that, in nearly half of the nation's working families, there is more than one wage earner. In the more than 35 million families in which the husband is employed, working wives make up the bulk of the additional job holders. About half of the 12 million married men who were unemployed have wives or other family members with jobs.

Likely Workers

The labor department's report says that the wives of men with incomes of \$3,000 to \$7,000 are "more likely to be in the labor force than the wives of men with lower or higher incomes." While the report does not discuss the background of such a situation, it is doubtless true that an income between \$3,000 and \$7,000 is not adequate to satisfy the needs of a family with children. Not only must money be paid for taxes — federal, state and local — but for necessary expenses such as housing, clothing and food. In many instances, a car is necessary for transportation to and from work.

There is an inclination to regard some of these expenditures as luxuries, but Americans, as luxuries, but American families are seeking to earn enough to obtain better living conditions. The significant fact, however, is that, with all the talk about America's high standard of living, it is not possible in many instances for the husband alone to earn enough to take care of his family satisfactorily, much less provide any luxuries."

Neglect of children has been cited as one of the causes of

emotional disturbances and of a trend toward criminal behavior in youths. Certainly the absence of both parents in the daily lives of children is an important psychological factor in a child's development. It has been argued that many youngsters do not have the parental guidance necessary for a balanced life and the instilling of a respect for other human beings.

Parents Away

Many clergymen are finding that some of the most serious problems in which their counsel is sought are related to the misbehavior of teen-agers who come home from school when both parents are away. It is estimated that a great many of the pregnancies among teen-age girls are a direct result of the lack of parental supervision.

There is room for speculation as to whether the American wage level is high enough to take care of the needs of the American family without the necessity of additional income to be earned by a working wife. Labor unions have succeeded in advancing the general pay level, but they have also forced upward the price level — the cost of living. This particularly works a hardship on the vast number of people whose jobs are not adjusted to labor-union wage scales.

This is basis for the argument that more employment would be provided and wages would be higher if the national economy were not subject to so many maladjustments arising from strikes and inordinate wage advances imposed at a time when businesses cannot absorb them. The whole question of a naturally stimulated economy under the private-enterprise system is one that deserves the attention it deserves. The erroneous impression prevails that what is happening in the union-organized industries does not affect adversely the lives of many citizens who are compelled to work at low-scale wages or who are thrown out of work when competition forces businesses to the wall.

Big Issue

The big issue today, of course, is whether a constant series of government grants and subsidies will maintain the economy for any length of time without a serious recession. Certainly economic readjustments will affect more families than has generally been believed. For, since many wives are working to supplement their husbands' incomes, the chances are that any substantial increase in unemployment due to a recession will produce even greater hardships than ever before.

The mere fact that so many wives are working today is an indication of a growing problem. For if the incomes of those husbands who are working is not adequate to take care of their families, and their wives must work, the opportunity to care for the smaller children is necessarily impaired.

Sometimes a government report may seem to be a mere tabulation of statistics, but it often reveals a sociological problem of major importance.

(Copyright, 1965)

Jackie Gleason Sells His Odd-Style Home In New York to CBS

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Television entertainer Jackie Gleason has sold his oddly styled home, called Round Rock, to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The dwelling near here, which some people insist resembles an artist's conception of a flying saucer, was valued at \$800,000 — with furnishings — by real estate dealers two years ago.

Federal tax stamps filed with a deed of sale in the Westchester County clerk's office in White Plains Friday indicated the sale price was around \$350,000.

A CBS spokesman confirmed the sale, but declined to say what the network paid or what use it plans to make of the home.

Neglect of children has been cited as one of the causes of

ANNOYING HOUSES STOP WASTING WATER

GET THE GENUINE WATER MASTER

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOILET TANK BALL

The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing

75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

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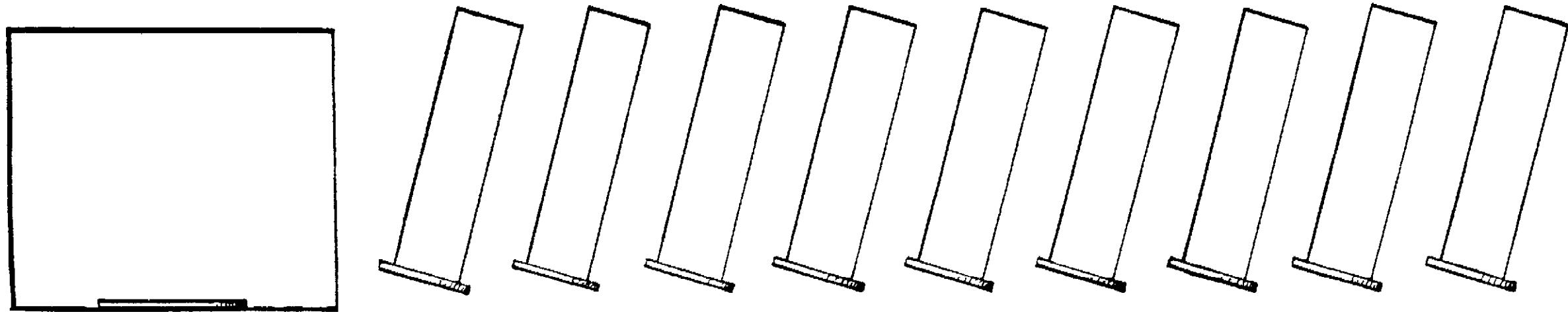
Ward 1

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE

- 1. Move the Red Handle to the Right. (This Closes the Curtains)**
- 2. Turn down Voting Pointer over the "Yes" or "No" of the Referendum Questions.**
- 3. Turn down Voting Pointer OVER THE NAME of Candidate of your Choice.**
- 4. Leave Voting Pointer DOWN.**
- 5. Move the Red Handle to the Left. (This Opens the Curtains)**
- 6. The law provides that voters may vote for any person for any office, whether regularly nominated or not. To write-in a person's name raise the numbered slide at the top of the machine which is directly above the office column. A pencil for this purpose is located on the side of the ballot.**



VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE CURTAIN
Moving the Red Handle To The Right



VOTERS! NOTICE!

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

1 1
 Yes No

"Shall section 24 of article IV of the constitution be amended so that Wisconsin citizens can participate, unless the legislature provides otherwise, in any lottery in which the only consideration tendered by the participant consists of listening to or watching a television or radio program, filling out a coupon or entry blank with or without proof of purchase, or visiting a mercantile establishment or other place without being required to make a purchase or pay an admittance fee?"

CITY OF APPLETON

OFFICE 	1 2 JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT VOTE for ONE	3 4 STATE SUPERINTENDENT VOTE for ONE	5 6 MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION VOTE for TWO	7 8 SUPERVISOR VOTE for ONE	9 10 ALDERMAN VOTE for ONE
CANDIDATES 	 HEFFERNAN Nathan S. <small>(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)</small>	 BOYLE, JR. Howard H. <small>(A Nonpartisan Judiciary)</small>	 WOLLENBURG Arlyn F. <small>(A Nonpartisan Superintendency)</small>	 ROTHWELL Angus B. <small>(A Nonpartisan Superintendency)</small>	 BUCHANAN Charles B. WHITNEY Roy P. BARTZ Henry A. PAULUS Fred D. HUISMAN Richard G. SCHROEDER Rose

LEAVE
 VOTING POINTER
 DOWN

The location of the offices will be the same on all machines.

The candidates names will be different in each Ward for Alderman & Supervisor.

ALDERMAN

3rd Ward—Kenneth J. Loos
 Roland H. Voss
 5th Ward—James K. Murphy
 Alvin E. Tews
 Charles E. Wussow
 7th Ward—John M. MacDonald
 Dorothy O. Stillings
 9th Ward—Francis E. Drexler
 Robert N. Ebbens
 George W. Holzknecht
 John A. Madden
 Robert F. Reisman
 11th Ward—Gerard Haarden
 Paul J. Klemmer
 Robert E. Klitzke
 Wilbur F. Murphy
 Bruce G. Schaeffer
 13th Ward—Glenn W. Thompson
 Howard F. Stumpf
 15th Ward—William F. Errington
 Joseph E. Glasheen
 Richard R. Kohlbeck
 Betty M. Milheiser
 17th Ward—Orville A. Strutz
 19th Ward—Ralph E. McHugh
 Arthur E. Mueller

SUPERVISORS

3rd Ward—George J. Greisch
 5th Ward—Frank R. Appleton
 Charles E. Wussow
 7th Ward—Mark Catlin, Jr.
 9th Ward—Clarence L. Miller
 9th Ward—2nd Prec.—Alyce L. Butler
 11th Ward—Arthur J. Hoolihan
 13th Ward—John G. Dietz
 15th Ward—Al C. Fischer
 17th Ward—Harry J. Cunningham
 19th Ward—Patrick N. Mores

5 6

PRESIDENT

VOTE for ONE

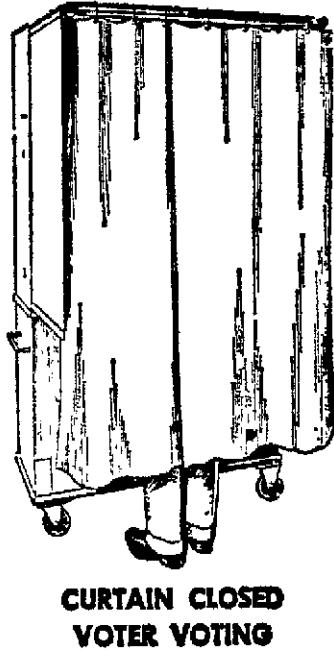
 KOSTKA Paul	 SPIERINGS Edward
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SAMPLE BALLOT

Judicial, State Superintendent, Referendum and City Elections,
 City of Appleton, and the 9th Ward, 2nd Precinct,
 Calumet County, Town of Grand Chute, and the
 Villages of Kimberly and Little Chute,
 April 6th, 1965

If You Change Your Mind, Turn UP a Voting Pointer
 and Turn DOWN Another for the Same Office.

As no votes are registered until the Red Handle is moved to open the curtain, you can make as many changes as you desire while the Red Handle is at the right side. The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting pointers for each office; you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. Each candidate's voting pointer is located just above the name; a voting pointer must be turned down over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. LEAVE VOTING POINTER DOWN. No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the Red Handle to the left returns the voting pointer to the original position before the curtain begins to open.



ONLY APPLETON VOTES ON THIS REFERENDUM

Yes	No	Yes	No
"Shall section 4 of article VI of the constitution be amended to abolish the offices of county coroner and county surveyor in counties having a population of 500,000 or more?"		Shall the Ordinance Relating to Construction and Relocation of roads in Public Parks, etc. be adopted?	
(The proposed ordinance provides that no new road shall be built and no existing road relocated or made wider, in a Public Park in Appleton, if 20% of the voters in the ward object within 30 days. Also applies to any road on or abutting land of any private educational institution.)			

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
CHAIRMAN						TOWN CLERK	TREASURER	ASSESSOR	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE		CONSTABLE
VOTE for ONE		VOTE for TWO				VOTE for ONE	VOTE for ONE	VOTE for ONE	VOTE for ONE		VOTE for ONE

7A Arthur LECKER 8A Thomas A. THORSON 9A Frank J. CALMES 10A Ira M. LIVINGSTON 11A Bernard TILLMAN 12A Herbert ZIEGLER 13A Leslie C. WOLDT 14A Peter L. BERG 15A John R. STEVENS 16A 17A John L. ARFT 18A Melvin W. HEGNER

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE

7	8	9	10	11	12	13
TRUSTEES					SUPERVISOR	
VOTE for THREE					VOTE for ONE	

7A Patrick BLOHM 8A Jack G. LAMERS 9A Robert Vanden Boogaard 10A Lloyd Vanden Heuvel 11A Clyde Van Dynhoven 12A Paul KOSTKA 13A Edward SPIERINGS

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY

5	6	7	8	9	10	11
PRESIDENT						SUPERVISOR
VOTE for ONE	TRUSTEES					VOTE for ONE

5A Alvin FULCER 6A James BERGERON 7A Bernard Vanden Boogaard 8A Albert Vander Wielen 9A Paul VAN DYKE 10A James A. WILLIAMS 11A Alvin FULCER

GIVEN under my hand and official seal in the City of Appleton,
 this 5th day of April, 1965.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER

County Clerk